Its Phenomenal Triumph Throughout the Country.

California Alone is in Doubt.

THE NEXT HOUSE REPUBLICAN

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New York, November 5. -The indi cations at H o'clock are that the New

four Republicans and four Democrate.

New York, November 6.-The Re publicans have carried New York state

nan, Dem., is elected.

ATLANTA, November 6.—Of Georgia's believe districts ten elected Democrats, he seventh is also probably Demo-

DENVER, Colo, November 6.—The Re-ublicane claim McIntyre is elected overnor by 20,600 plurality.

eratic congressman is elected. The en-tire city ticket is elected by majoritics ranging from 2000 to 8000.

Caucago, November 6.—The Democrats admit at midnight that Himois has

WASHINGTON, November 6.-Senato the congressional contest.

Sr. Paul, November 6 -Nelson is elected for governor by 25,000 plurality. Depart, November 6.—Rich, for governor, is elected by 30,000 plansity Ten out of 12 Republican congressmen

majority.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., November 6.—
Greenhalge, Republican, has a majority
of 45,000. There will be a solid delegation in congress.

DEFROIT, Mich., November 6.—There will be 60,000 plurality for the Republican ticket. Twelve Republican congressmen are elected.

Men are elected.

New Haves, November 6.—Returns for first-three towns in the scond and fourth congressional districts give the vote for gover: Coffin, Rep., 8622; Caly, Dem., 6740, a Republican insjority of 3400.

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Kansas Cirr, November 6.—Morrill, Républican, and the entire Republican state ticket iselected. The Republicaus will probably carry all lust two congressional districts. The legislature is prolably Republican on joint ballot.

lill and Governor Flower conce he Democratic party is beaten.

New Haves, Count, November 6.— Republicans elect governor and con-gressman and make a gain of 4000 from last year.

Partial Returns From Variou

For the assembly 12 kepublicans, a Democrates and I Populiet are elected.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6.—The election here today was the quietest on record. There were no fights and but few prests. In the whole district coult of Market street, where trouble was expected, only one arrest was made for illegal voting. Several men were taken in, however, for illegal registration before they had a change to vute. Nothing definite is known as to the result in the municipal fight. Adulph Satro, Populist candidate for mayor, claims that he is closted. Maguire, Democrat, saens to be leading in the Fourth congressional district and Loud, Republican, in the Fitth, Marcon, the Traffic Association candidate for railroad commissioner, is running behind the other aspirants. Stanton sofaris in the lead.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6.—Incom-

aspirante. Sainton Solari si 126 leat., SAN Flancisco, November 6.—Hoomplete returns from 46 procincts in a total of 1981 precincts in California outside of San Francisco give Estes 1202, Budd 1185, Webster 441. The same precincts in 1892 gaze Harrison 1512, Cleveland 1546, Weaver 279.

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NEXADA, November 6.—It is believed that Estee's plurality will be 150 in this county. Johnson carries the county for congress. Thomas is elected to the assembly. The Democrats elect shorlf and assessor, the Populists elect the treasurer.

Hansono, November 6.—Kings county as gone for Fistee by about 100.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6.—Fifty-our precincts in a total of \$71 precincts in the First milroad district give Reckman, Republican, 1963, Larne, Demo-erat, 1660, Rell, Populist, 615.

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SANTA ROSA, November 6—Budd will the legislature. Estee is not getting probably carry this district.

SAN FRANCISO, November 6.—Eighty, seven precincts in a total of 1975 precincts in a total of 1975 precincts in the third railroad district give line plurabily in this city run as high as 10.00%.

NAY FRANCISCO, NOVember 6.—Gienwood, in Santa Cruz county, is the first California precinct reported. It gives Estee 21. Budd S. Webster 6. The same preciet in 1892 gave Harrison 41, Cleveland 14, Weaver 6.

Yasaa, Novembur 6.—The Democratic majority is diminishing. Budd may carry Siskiyon by a narrow margin. Genry has a small majority. Gloves and Tomblin, Republican candidates for state cunntor and assemblyman, are prihably elected.

NAPA, November 6,-Republican gains

SAF PRANCIECO, November 6.—(neompleto returns from 33 precincts in San Prancisco city give Budd 1091, Estect 637, Railroad commissioner, Earle 532, Marcus 279, Station 641. Coopress Fourth district, Maguire 591, Shannon 440. Six precinets in the Pitht district give compressman Loud 149, Kelly 113, Benman 105.

The vote in Alameda county as far as counted at 10.30 o'dlock gives Bates 251, Budd 238, Webster 183. For congress, Hilbron, Reguidican, 348, English, Democrat, 247, Alameda county in 1892 gave Harrison 5762, (Eleveland 7121, Waaver 2114. San Francisco, November 6.-- Incom-

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HOLLIETER, November 6.—Budd will carry this section.

HARPORD, November 6.—Kines county.

At 11:00 a.m. few. incept. inc.—Partial volume for the section.

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At 11:20 p.m. from incomplete returns from various sections of the state the indications are that the contest for governor is very close, with the channess eligibily in favor of Build, Denocratically the Republicans have undoubtedly elected five congressmen, and possibly six.

Magnire, Democrat, is probably elected from the Fourth district. With the proceeding of governor, the Requidicess

cerata.

San Francisco, November 3.—Incomplete returns from 583 precincts in Uniformia, including 200 in San Francisco, out of total of 2274 percincts give Ester 22,110, 1904 25,471, Webster 5007.

A HEAVY STORM.

Almost Complete Prestration of Telegraph Lines in the East.

New Haves, Coun, November 6.—
The storm which struch this city last evening proved a veritable blizzard, lost all their wires about 11 octors is an night and at noon the service is still paralyzed. Sovon and one-half inches of snow fell last night, the heaviert fall in New Haven in ten years. The low-est feuperature last night was 31 above zero, but it was much warmer this morning, when the weather was fair over Connections, and the storm moved of toward the northwest. of toward the northwest.

New York, November 6.—An almost complete prostration of telegraph and telephone service exists in New Kingland as a result of last night's furious storm, which swept over that section of coun-try, it being particularly heavy along the coast.

CHINA HAS ENOUGH.

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THE RIGHTS OF LABOR

SAVS ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY

in it Lies the Only Safeguard in Dealing With Organized Capital.

States circuit court, before whom the

powerless; that in a combination such as this lies the only safeguard of the workingman in his dealings with organized capital and that his right to belong to such a union, heacherist in intent and purpose, is a legal right which he cannot be deprived of.

Shooting Affray at Reno. Reso, November 6,-A shooting as fray occurred here tonight, which is likely to result in the death of James likely to result in the denth of James Laning. During a political dispute between James Laning and Thomas Werden, Laning started toward Worden with an ax. Werden grabbed a chongun, firing at Laning, the charge raking the latter's breast. He turned and Werden fired a accound charge into Laning's back, Laning is fatally wounded, Werden is under arrest. While the shooting wan the immediate result of a political dispute, there has been had Jeeling between the men for some time.

Merced Constable Shot. MERCED, November 6. - Constable Youkum was fatally shot tonight, by an unknown man while trying to esparat two men quarrelling over politics.

The Markets.

Barley-Quiet; December, 8774c; May, Corn, \$1,40. Bran, \$13,50 a ton.

Burglary at Modesto. her company last night shattered the company's safe with powder and car-ried off the cash lox. The safe con-tained no money.

DELUGE.

The Republican Wave Sweeps Everything

BOTH HOUSES ASSURED

Even the Populists Go With the Tide.

IN CALIFORSIA BUDD ALONE IS

and the Legislature Probably feated in Colorado-Wilson Not Returned to Congress-Bland Defeated in Missouri.

Budd, Temple, Stanton and Laruare the names of their candidates that the Democrate will probably mark up as elected. The Republicans will do Republican, and in all the San Joaquin valley big Republican gains have been shown as well as in the rest of the state.

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D. M. Burus, secretary of the Repub

YEEKA, November 7.—The Republi ans carry Siskiyon, electing all officer

Rto Vista, November 7.—Official returns of Rio Vista township give Budd splurality; Brawn, secretary of state, 89 plurality; Brawn, secretary of state, 89 plurality, Henshaw 39 plurality, Varence 1 plurality over Temple, Varence 1 plurality over Temple, Varence 1 plurality, Passelord 40 plurality.

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OBELND, November 7. — SayentyBeven complete precincle, out of 99 in
Alsmedh country, give Estee Si71, Hed
5053, Webster 3339. The Republican
municipal ticket, except Lyman, Dem.,
for tressurer, is elected.

no. The county officers are keps an, except Sewall, district attorney. can, except Sewall, district attorney.

SAN Francisco, November 7.—Seniofficial returns for the entire state ticket
in San Francisco are us follows: Goverror, Buddi 31,169, Estee, 19,943, Websler fisht, French 198,
Lieutenant governor, Jeter 20,748, Millard 23,771, Gregg 4725, Duan 1172.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 7.—Two
hundred and ninety-nine precincts in
this city given fluid 30,558, Estee 19,458,
Webster 6199, French 660. Three more
precincts having 4241 votesare yet to be
heard fram.

Three Leading Scientists

Proclaim the Superior Value of

Dr. Price's Baking Powder. Scientists are devoting closer attention to food products.

Recent examinations of baking powders by Prof. Long, Dr. Haines, and Prof. Prescott, were made to determine which powder was the purest, highest in leavening strength, most efficient in service, and most economical in cost. They decide that Dr. Price's Cream' Baking Powder excels in all the essentials of an ideal preparation for household use. "Chicago, March 28th, 1894.

We have purchased in the open market cans of Dr. Price's

Cream Baking Powder and also of the other leading brands of baking powders, and have submitted them to chemical analysis. We find that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is a pure cream of tartar powder, that is has a considerably greater leavening strength than any of the other baking powders we have ever tested.

PROF. JOHN H. LONG, Northwestern University, Chicago. DR. WALTER S. HAINES, Rush Medical College, Chicago. PROF. ALBERT B. PRESCOTT, Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor."



BUDD ELECTED.

Sax Funncisco, November 7.—The state Republican committee concedes

The Chronicle also admits that Eshas no hope. It is now tertain t Adolph Sutro has been elected mayor San Francisco on the Populist ticket.

The Returns Show Further Reput

ority.

San Francisco, November 7.—Forty
nine precincts in a total of 1616 precinct
n the state of Nevada gave for governor
Neveland, Republican, 1330, Jones, Sil
yer, 2115. For congress, Bartine, Re
publican, 1833. Novelands, Silvor, 1875
Junes and Newlands are probably
pacted

CHEVENNE, Wyo., November 7.—The spublicans will have a majority in the gislature, insuring the election of two epublican senators.

rend twenty-one Republicans and

one Democrat to congress,
Sr. Paur, Minn., November 7.—Minnesota electa a solid delegation of seven
Rejublican congressmen.
Darsorr, Mich., November 7.—The
Michigan legislature is Ropublican.

Withering, November 7.—Dryton, R., s elected over Wilson by 2200 majority,

Chicago, November 7.—The standing of the next congress, according to the returns at 3 a.m., is: Republicans 245, Democrats 83, Populists 10, Silver 1, Chnirman Bahoock said: The returns indicate we have secured control of the next senate by a majority of it of without counting the vote of North Carolina which has undoubtedly elected a Republican legislature.

Chicago, November 7.—The standing of the next congress, according to the

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL

THE STATE ELECTION

No Change in the Returns of Yesterday.

IS STILL HOPEFUL

Budd's Majority Decreasing as the Returns From the Country

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8.-Although complete returns from 1658 pre-cincts in the state have brought Dadd's himself has not yet lost confidence, and

In explanation of Estec's apparent defeat, it has been published here the Budd's success, especially in San Fran cisco, was due to to the backing of th A.P.A., which organization is said t

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.—Complete returns from 328 precincts in a total of 45° precincts in the Second Congressional district give Johnson, Rep., 14,789, Caminetti, Dem., 11,404, Cornell, Pop., 7192.

ot wish to go to further expense.

January 1st, a new schedule of freight rates will be put in force by which a material reduction in the cost of bauling grain from the interior to tidewater will be made. The reason assigned for the reduction is that the farmers are anable reduction is that the farmers are anable to raise grain at the present raiss. To-prevent a failing off in grain production and encourage the farmers, the reduc-tion will be especially great for points at some distance from tidewater. Ap-

The Worden Trial.

Woodlass, November 8. — In the Worden case today attorney for the defense, Strong, concluded his argument. He endeavored to show an alib, and so also show that the defendant was instance at the time of the wreck. His remarks were very cutting, and made some of his hearers extremely unconfortable. Attorney Cook began his argument, which will be concluded tomorrow and the case will go to the jury.

San Remarding First National Bank closed its doors this morning and posted

Reduction in Grain Rates.

Stoux Cirr, November 7.—The Re-publican candidates for congress and the entire state ticket is elected in South Dakota. OMAIA, November 7.—The Republican state central committee concale the election of Holcomb, Fusionist, for governor, by 2000. ernor, by 2000.

CHABLESTON, W. Va., November 7—With the legislature having 18 Republican majority on joint builot, the election of Stephen B. Elkins to succeed J. N. Chanden as United States senator is generally conceded. Elkins managed the campaign against Wilson as well as the legislative cnavass. Republicans are elected in all four of the congressional districts. plying the reduction on the tennage to thiswater in 1833 94, it amounts to a re-duction of practically \$233,000.

San HERNARDING, November 3 .- The

DENYES, November 3.—It is said (for-brace White will leave Colorado for Illi-nois, a proposition having been made to lar. They state that the withdrawal of him to acquire a residence in the latter state, so as to become a nominee of the positors who had become alarmed by Illinois Populists for governor in 1896, rumors that the bank was unessent the expects to live in or near Chicago. OYANA ATTACKING KIN CHOW

Chinese Not Likely to Offer Further Resistance to the Japanese Advance.

Shannhai, November 2.—It is now asserted that no Japanese have landed near Talienhwan, but that they have landed at Tekushan, at the mouth of the Yalu river. It is the intention of the Japanese lorces to attack Fung Wang Ching from two sides. Fung Wang Ching lies about twenty miles northwest of Tekushan, which is on the Manchuria

legation has received a dispatch stating that the Japanese forces, commande by Field Marshal Count Oyana, are atoy rieu marenin Conn Cyana, are at-tacking Kin Chow. Both Tallenhwan and Port Arthur are in a critical posi-

tion.

London, November 2.—The Japanese legation has received a dispatch stating that Field Marshal Yamagata has captured Yang Whang Ching, a city in the Chiesea province of Llau Ting, near the Corean frontier. Chinese defending the place field towards Mantien. The victory is an important one. It leaves the mountain road open to the Japanes and the Chinese are not likely to offer further resistance to the Japanese samy,

MONUMENT TO GRANT.

San Francisco is to have a monument to General U.S. Grant. Though the Grant monument committee has been in exist-ence since the death of the General, only monument committee massess and an ence since the death of the General, only a small fraction of the \$100,000 desired was subscribed. The money collected would have been returned to the subscribers had not the subscription books been lost. Recently three moubers of the original committee decided to proceed with the erection of the monument, personally increasing the subscriptions to a smitahla sum. Rupert Schmid of San Francisco is the only living sculptor who modeled Grant from life, inviting made a bast of the ex-President a few weeks prior to his death. This bust is now at the Grant tomb in Riverside Park, N. Y. The Schmid has been entrasted the task of preparing a design for the monument, and he has gone to New York to copy the bust at Riverside park. The monument will be of granite and honzo, and will be erected in Golden Cafe park.

San Jose Races.

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SAN JOSE, Cal., November 2.-At the breeders' meeting today Wilbur Ed-wards rode a mile on a bicycle in 2.08 1-5. W. Wood lowered his pacing record half a second, making a mile in 2.074. Yearling race—Adbell won, Eureka second, Rosa Woodburne third, Time,

2.26.
Three-year-old free for all—John Pury first, Rio Alto second, Silvar Bee third. Best time, 2.16½.
Special race for members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club—H. J. Agnew wan two heats and J. W. Ras one, Finish postponed.

Tulare Races

TULARS. November 2.-- Unfinnished running half mile and repeat—Ratile-jack took the second heat in 49%, winning the race, with Regal second, Roan-

the third.

Pacing, 2:25 class—Polly won, Mar-querita second, Glenway third; best

time, 2.28.
Trotting, 2.40 class (unfinished)—
Beatrice took first heat, Johnny Thorne second, Button third; time, 2.52½,
Birycle race, half mile and repeat—
Bell won, Daunt seconn, Curry third; time, 1.15, 1.19.

The New Czar.

St. Petkessung, November 2.—Czar Nicholas II has issued a manifesto announcing the death of Alexander. The nouncing the death of Alexander. The new Oar tells how grieved he is at the death of his father and communds Rus-sians to take the oath of allegance to himself and Grand Duke Alexandro-viich, who is proclaimed Ozarowitch until the Ozar has a son by Princess Allx, whom he is about to marry. The Ozar pledges himself to make his sole aim the peaceful development of the power and glory of Russia and happi-ness of his faithful rubjects.

The Worden Trial.

only witness in the Worden case today. only witness in the Warden case today. He teatified to having seen Worden in Washington about 11.45 and walking on the river road about 11 o'clock on the day of the wreck. Owing to the absence of witnesses for the defence, an aljournment was taken until next. Weduerday morning. The case will probably be aubmitted to the jury Thursday.

San Francisco Races. furlongs—Happy Day, Seaside, Lonnie B. Time 1:28.

Six furlongs - Expense, Florence Dickey, Linville. Time 1:13½. Six furlongs, two-year-olds—Rey Al-fonce, Arno, Midss. Time 1:12, Dickey, Livile. Time 1:132.

Six furlougs, two-year-olds—Rey fonce. Armo, Midss. Time 1:12.

Five furlougs—Barder Lassie, Gracie
S. Nocles. Time 1:01.

Five furlongs—Houtsman, C. M. C., Five furlongs—Huntsman, C. M. C., Charmer. Time 1:01.

Southern Pacific Changes Postponed SAN FRANCISCO, November 2. — The roposed consolidation of divisions in San Josquin valley, which the Southern Pacific has decided upon, will not go into effect until November 15th. The intention was to have the changes occur November Int, but it has been found impossible to arrange all the de-tails believe the 15th. found impossible to tails before the 15th.

Robert J. Won.

PRILADELPHIA. November 2 .-- Robert J. had no trouble in beating John R. Gentry in a match pacing race today. Robert J. won in straight heats. Best time, 2.0%. He then went a mile against time in 2.7%. Azote won the 2.09 trot. Best time, 2.10.

Hurricane in Texas. BRESHAM, Texas, November 2.—A hurricane with hall and lightning damaged crops and blew down houses. Many people were badly injured by flying debris and falling dwellings.

The Markets

San Francisco, November 2.—Whea Stronger; December, 89; May, 97%. Barley — Inactive; December, 85%c; Corn-#1.27%. Bran-#14 per ton.

A Message of Condolence. Washington, November 2. - The President today received a message from the new tran, telling of the death of his father, and in reply sent a message ex-pressing condolence.

A MINING SUIT. Women Stockholders Who Think

They Were Robbed. They Were Robbed.

San Francisco, November 2.— Mrs.

Angeline Griffiths, director of the ideal
Placer Mining Water and Power company, has filed a complaint against the dicers of the corporation, charging them with misueing the nunds of the corporation and with other mismunsce orporation and with other mismansacement. She asks for the appointment of a receiver and that the directors be enjoined from selling stock for non-rayment of ascessments. The stockholders are almost all women. Four of the directors are women, the diffu being W. A. Merrallo, who organized the company to develop mining and irrigation properties in Calaverna and Amador counties. The complaint alleges that \$5000 has been paid into the treasury of the company by assessments, but that thought the funds have steadily melted, almost no work has been done on the irrigating ditch or mining property, all the money having been expended for relatives to officers of the company. Merrallo slone receiving \$200 per month, Many of the women stockholders refuse to pay further assessments under the present management.

Two Outlaws Captured. GUTHERS, O. T., November 2.—Citi-zens of Cushing, who have been not on the chase of the Cook outlaws, brought the chee of the Cook outlaws, prought into Stillwater tonight and jailed Jos. Bock and Jarsy R. Bock. One of them has been positively identified as one of the Red Rock train robbers and one of the gang who looted the Chandler bank in August. The captured men came into Lincoln county on a horse stealing expedition and to secure fresh mounts for the came and were recognized by two or the gang and were recognized by two itizens of Cushing, who organized a

large force of men and captured the out CHINESE VOTERS.

One Will be Erected in Golden FIFTY-SEVEN HAVE REGISTERED
Gate Park.
SAN FRANCISCO.
IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Chinese Vote May Become Serious Matter in California Politics.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3. newspaper, which has been investigating the matter, finds that fifty-seven Chiese have registered in the city of San Francisco, and will vote at the coming election. Of course they are all Chinese who claim to have been born on American soil. These Mongolian electors, it is said, have formed an organization and elected a "boss," and from his head quarters in Chinatown the "boss" has announced that he is ready to "make announced that he is ready to "make politic, a the interests of various caudidates. The same newspaper announced that there are 2000 Chinese in California who are naive born, and who might have registered for the coming election. It is attend that a might will be a the coming that the last state of them. have registered for the coming election. It is stated that a majority of them will toot two years home. Inasumel as every Chinamen is absolutely under the control of the Chiners (Six Companies, and does the bidding of that organization's bead man in every matter, it is apparent the Chinese vote may readily become a serious matter in California politics.

San Francisco, November 2.-J. W. Buin, who conducted an alleged Bain, who conducted an allegal marriage bureau, was today found quilty of making an improper use of the United States mails. Rain received hundreds of letters from all parts of the country from men who wished to marry a wealthy Japanees ledy described in his advertisements. The Japaness ledy was produced in court and proved to be a disreputable woman who said she had never given lain authority to use her name as a candidate for matrimony.

Cleveland Interested.

Washington, November 2.—Senator Faulkner, chairman of the Democratic ongressional campaign committee, to day made a statement with reference to his recent call on the President. He and the President approved the work of the campaign committee and said no man takes a deeper interest in the success of the Democratic party in the present campaign and anxiety for the committee to return a majority to the fifty-fourth congress than the President

The Reign of Bombs Ended. London, November 2.—Stepniak, the Russian nihilist, today repudiated the

Russian nihilist, today repudiated the nibilist manifesto recently published. He said the reign of dynamite and bombs had ended. Thinking and responsible minifiests want legal agitation or open revolution, but will agitate arciety by pressure on public opinion and not by manifest. He said the new Can ressure on public opinion and not by xplorives. He said the new Czar rould follow a more liberal policy than

Sureveport, La., November 2. - A disastrons storm passed over this see tion today, destroying bales of cotton in fields, killing stock by felling timber, blowing away or overturning cabins and houses.

The Czar's Funeral, St. Petersbung, November 2.—It is re

ported that the Cxar's (oners) will occur November 15th, and that the body will lie in state at Moscow for one week. Packing House Burned.

China Wants Peace.

Roms, November 5,—A dispatch from Pekin states that China is disposed to onciude peace with Japan on a basis of concude peace with Japan on a basis of guarantee of the independence of Coren by the payment of an indemnity, the amount to be fixed by the powers. It is reported that China has lovited rep-resentatives of the powers to recura peace.

peace.
Loxnon, November 5.—The Daily
News says the Chinese minister has imparted to the foreign office China's desire that the powers mediate with Japan
for peace. The minister has gone to
Paris to make a similar request of

Howell Must Stand Another Trial SAN FRANCISCO, November 5,---In the United States court today Judge dictment against M. D. Howell, charge with having in his possession a number of unlawful coins and counterfeit notes. He will have to stand trial for the offense, having had two mistrials for the same charge.

A Capitalist Dies. St. HELENA, November 5.—Tiburcic Perrott, the well known capitalist, died

at his home near here this morning after a very short illness. The town

Flour Mill Burned. LIVERHORE, November 3.—The Liver more rolling flour mill owned by C. S. Laumeister of San Francisco, was burned today. Loss \$10,000.

MEXICO CITY SHAKEN AN AWNING GIVES WAY

By an Earthquake Lasting Precipitating 500 People on Over Five Minutes.

The Streets are Filled With Pray- Private Rouses Turned Into Hospiing and Screaming

People. Mexico Cirv, November 3,-At 6:35 last night the strongest earthquake shock ever lelt in Mexico occurred here lasting over five minutes. Many house and walls fell, Many vere wounded and a number have died. Electric and other lights went out, leaving the city in darkness. All tradic is suspended. The streets are filled with screaming,

praying people. The scene is indescrib-able. People in theaters, which were all running at the time, were frightened and panies were overted only by the police, At the Orrin theater "Juan police. At the Orrin theater "Juan Tenorio" was being given, and just as the gravegard scene was presented the people, raturally superstitions, saw the statue more, and screamed that the end of the world had come and ited. People in trains were the most inghtened of all. The shocks were left in surrounding towns, but the details have not been received yet. It is reported that three people were killed and ten wounded by the shock in this city, so far as known. STORM ON LAKE ERIE.

A Number of Vessels Narrowly Escape Being Wrecked,

Buppalo, N. Y., November 3,-A terrible storm is raying on Lake Erie. The high winds began at 5:45 this morning and increased to nearly sixty miles an hour at 10 o'clock. This afternoon the wind has abated a triffe. Shortly before moon the barge Porler was sighted near Wind Mill point. Her sails were toral and a small canvass hoisted about 100 feet was the only means of propelling the barge. The tug Johnson at a line to her just outside the wall and got her behind shelter. The men on board were theroughly exclausted. Whechman Thorpai lay in the cabin unconscions from a frightful wound in the lend. He had been struck by the wheel when one of the fierce weres washed overtineship. Another seaman was washed overboard, wind has abated a triffe. Shortly before and uses a continuous washed overloading of the facec waves washed overloading. Another seaman was washed overloading but rescued. At noon the Badger State was discovered about five miles up the lake on the south shore. She was flying danger signals, and inou of Maythan's binnest trues were sent to her. Two of the continuous trues were sent to her. dinger signals, and mured Maythan's biggest tings were sent to her. Two of them were obliged to recurs, as they filled with water. The Idaho, from Duluth, laden with copper and flour, narrowly escapal being beauthed. She were rescued by tugs. Her cargo had shifted.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. SACRAMENTO, November 3.—Governor Markham to-day issued the following

proclamation:

In accordance with established custom I proclaim Thursday, the 29th day of November as thanksgiving day, and in keeping with the spirit that care it birth, and the memories that it receives and cherishes, let this day mark a traism of our well favored state. Let us dedicate the day to hospitality and charity; let family reunion be characterized by peace and good will. Forget not the wanderer and stranger, but let them feel the influence of generous deeds and be welcome participants in our happiness and prosperity. proclamation:

Deputy Sheriff Thrashed. Los Angeles, November 3,-Delamo

the Mexican consul at Redondo, in this ounty, is missing. Last night a deputy county, is missing. Lastinght a deputy sherill from Los Angeles attempted to serve a subpena on Mrs. Delamo, the consul's wife, seumoning her to appear here us witness in the trial of Robert Ashworth. The consul resisted and thrashed the deputy sheriff soundly. When a force from the sherill's officer revisited Redondo today to arrest Delamo it was found they had boarded a train and left the state.

San Francisco Races.

longs-Melaine, Broadhead, Araphoe. Time, 1.1314.

Time, 1152.

Seven furlonge—Artist, Duke Stevens,
Thelma. Time, 1202.

Six furlones, 2-year-olde—Fiquante,
Flayful, Lady Diamond. Time, 1.14.

Steeplechase, mile and a half—Happy
Band, Bick O'Malley, Longwell. Time,
and Mile and sixteenth Polaski, Thorn-hill, Rico. Time, 1.47%.

The Czar's Body Embalmed. Livania, November 3.—The body of the Czar Alexander was embalmed Thursday. It will lie in state before be

Intersory. It will be in state before selling removed to Odessa, St. Petersandra, November 3—The new Cara has issued a manifeste of the hely snointment of his bride in secondance with the orthodox ritual, Princess Alix receiving the name of Alixandra Faodorovna, with the title of Grand Duchess and Imperial Highnese.

The Monitor Sued SAURAMENTO, November 3. — H. C. Roes, Jr., Democratic nomines for district attorney, has begun suit agains the Mountor, a weekly paper published at San Francisco, to recover \$50,000 damages. The Mountor published the name of Ross as an alleged member of the A. P. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.-- Wheat-SAN FRANCISCO, ACCEMBER 3.— WHOST-Fram; December, 8976c; May, 9815c. Barley—Stronger; December, 87c; May, 9215c. Corn—\$1.275c. Bran—\$14 per ton.

Executive Secretary Appointed. Sacramento, November 3. Governor Markham today appointed R. A. Brown, formerly manager of the telephone com-pany here, to be his executive secretary of vice Albert Hart appointed secretary of state.

A Murderer Captured. Mampins, November 5.—Charles Epps, olored, who murdered Policeman Parkcolored, who murared 'roleman l'ars-inson, has been captured and is in jail here. Threats of lynching are being made. The sheriff is guarding the jail with a strong force, and if an attempt is made bloodshed will surely follow.

Preparing to Lynch a Murderer. Vanwert, Obio, November 5.—Charles Hart, aged 18, has been arrested and charged with the murder of two collines cuarged with the nurger of two emitten of a farmer near Paulding, Ohio, whose mutilated bodies were found today. Hart is in jail here and it is reported that a mob is forming to lynch him. Estee Welcomed Home.

NAPA, November 5 .- M. M. Estee wa elcomed home today by his fellow townsmen. Touight there was a recep-tion and a procession, after which Mr. Estec spoke to a large audience. Siberian Troops at Vladivotch,

Shanghal, November 5.—It is stated here that 70,000 Siberian troops are gathered at the Russian port, Viadi-votch,

to as Many More. THERE PERSONS WERE KILLED, FOUR KILLED AND 100 INJURED.

> tals for the Care of the Wounded.

TERRELL, Tex., November 3.—As a result of the collapse of an awning on a crowd which assembled to see the circus parade, four people were killed and 100 others seriously injured. Five hundred people were on the awning in front of the Mississippi store and as many more were underneath it. The awning gave way with a terrific crash, and the pic-ture presented an awful spectacle as the mass of humanity dashed from above on the heads of those below. The people underneath the gallery were worse in-jured than those above. Physicians from adjoining towns have been summoned to attend the wounded, and private houses have been turned into 1

THE WASP EDITOR ARRESTED On a Charge of Criminal Libel

Preferred by Arthur McEwen. San Francisco, November 5 .- Thomas

J. Flinn, editor of the Wasp, was ar-rested this afternoon on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Arthur Me-Ewen. He was at once released under Ewen. He was at once released under-bonds in the sum of \$2000. The Wasp came out on Saturday last with five pages of matter, probasely illustrated, purporting to be McEwen's life since his advent on the cast. McEwen was referred to in anything last compli-mentary terms, and the arrest is the sequel to the publication. The whole trouble is one of the results of the syle of "lively" journalism inaugmated by Mr. Flinns, accused when he began the publication of Arthur McEwen's Letter. PASSED COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Two Prominent Citizens of San

Diego Sent to Polson. Los Angeles, November 5.—Garland Baker was sentenced by Judge Ross today to nine years and six months in Folsom penitentiary for passing counter Folson positentiary for passing counter-feit money. G. C. Smith was sentenced to five years at Folsom for the same offense. Eaker pleaded guilty and Smith was tried and convicted. The men passed counterfeit \$1 silver and \$3 gold pieces. The silver toins were a good mication but the gold pieces were poor. Both men were prominent citizens of San Diego and have families residing there. Their arrest caused a great sen-sation in San Diego.

Markham at San Bernardino SAN BERNARDING, November 5.—Governor Markham addressed on audience of 4000 people in the pavilion here this evening.

A Boy Kills His Father Warren, Ark., November 5,--Milton Herman, colored, was shot and killed while asleep by his 15-year-old boy be-cause his father had whipped him.

A Man Sandbagged. Acsum, November 5.-A man wa zandbagged tonight. He was knocked senseless and robbed of \$50.

CANDIDATE RISLEY. "Republican" Again Calls Atten

tion to Him.

Entror Repersucan.—I wish to say one more word to voters in regard to the campaign methods of E. W. Risley, Populist candidate for superior judge. The evidence is simply overwhelming that he has canvassed the county among Republicane and has asked for votes on the ground that he is just as good a Re-publican as he ever was. This fact alone ought to defeat Mr.

This fact alone ought to defeat Mr. Risley overwhelmingly. It proves that he decerves neither the confidence nor votes of either Populists or Kepublicans. He is either a Populist macquerading as a Renublican or a Republican macquerading as a Populist. It shows conclusively a lack of sincerity and political honesty which should never be permitted to approach the superior hanch, for which position sterling honesty is the first requirement.

for which position sterong the first requirement.
If l'opnits reform is to be ushered in by putting double-dealing politicians on the beach, may the good bord preserve this county from such reform.
RESPORTAGE.

Conglice Up a Bullet. A. H. Sutherland of Saugus recently coughed up a bullet from his lungs which had been todged there since Oct. 11, 1863, when he was shut in the neck by one of Mashy's generillas in the buttle of Culphyerr Courthouse. For years he has suffered, but did not know the cause of froment hemorphous which cause of frequent hemorrhages which froubled him.—Boston Transcript.

It Would Not Be Fair.

Men cannot consistently deride women for wasting so much cloth in making their sleeves, so long as they themselves are wearing the long tailed coats that are in facility now.—Somerville Journal

He Was Sincere Friend—What did hosay to you who e proposed to you? Miss Rox—He said life without m

Alies Rox—He same the without and meant nothing.

Griend—He was sincere in that. That's just what his possessions amount to.—Boston Commercial.

Guaranteed Core.

We suthorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted upith a cough, cold or any lung, threat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, givine it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bettle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer tid we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never dissaying the project of the Reys, City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets. Large size 50c and \$1.

Cure for Headache.

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As a remedy for all forms of Headache, Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are affilicted to procure a bottle and give this remedy a lair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by given the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at Webster Bros. dring store. Backlen's Arnica, Salve.

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Tha heet salve in the world for cuts, bruisse, sores, ulcers, salt rheam, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 26 cents per box. For sale by Wohster Bross, Druggists, corner K and Maripoes atreets. Fereno.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

tern children of millionaire parents

The will gain every promised virtue that comes to those whose habit is "early to

bed and early to rise," for she is at he lessons by half past 8 every morning. After three hours of study comes play

Dorothy at the Wedding

Little Miss Dorothy Drew, Mr. Glad-stone's favorite granddaughter, has been

interviewed on her experiences as one of the bridesmaids at Miss Margot Tennant's wedding.
Dorothy, or "Dossie," as she is called, said:

'Miss Tennant was your gadmother,

Was she? Well, she doesn't look

house and had strawberries and sponge

"Oh, yes, I am very sure I had. Very likely it was before you came."
"And were you very good at the wed-ding?"

"And were you very good at the wedding?"
"Yes, because I had on my peurl
cross, and that made me be good."
"Did the church took beautiful, and
did you like the singing?"
"They did not give me a paner, so I
couldn't sing, but the blg bridesmaids
had books. I wish they had had 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' because I
know that," and here Miss Dorothyfather for sing this hymo, in the prestriest

started to sing this hymn in the pretties treble possible.

Spushior and Rain

Sanation and Rain.

"All sunshine makes the descr?" is an old Arab provers. It would be well to remember this when a downfall of rain prevents some picuic or other enjoyable exercison that you have planned, for the very rain that you for the three find as nancying may help to make some description to bloom and be fresh. The sun nover goes away for a very long vacation. He only slips beliand the clouds to rest, and there are sure to be pleaty of bright days before school takes up again. Thinks of this and smile is repite of postponed picules.—St. Louis Fost-Dispatch.

Two Little Turtles

Two little turiles on a rock
Whitching the sun arise,
Snapping a meager breakfast up
Of Growsy marning files.

One fly more lustions than the rest Goes slowly firling past; One turtle stretches out his neck And gains the prize at last.

But reaching over in his haste He makes too hard a dash, And falling head first in the lake The turtle goes—kersplash!

Not Quite Perfect.

Little Dot—I wish my doll didn's ave such red checks and such a round

face.

Mamma—She is very pretty.

Little Det—Yes, but when I play also is awfal sick an mos' dyin; she always looks so fat an health! I can't feel wortied over her a bit.—Good News.

Irlah Superstitions

Mr. la Fonn, writing on Irish super-titions, says: "The so called battles of the Derins (berrings) originated in the superstition that the last person bried has, in addition to his other troubles, to

allay the thirst of all previously laid in the churchyard. Where the water car-ried is precured I have never heard, but

as much is wanted, the atmosphere being very hot, the labor involved is in-

cossant and the carrier not relieved (31)

the next funeral takes place. Peasan

have been known to put sloves or boots into coffins to save the feet of their rela-

Another Woman Undertaker

cake and a slice of peach. "No," interrupted the nurse; "I do not think you had peach."

The young queen of the Ketherlands is very rapidly passing out of childhood and becoming a young lady. She will be 15 on the Ulst of August, and it will Morton and Strong the be 15 on the Utst of August, and it will require only three years more to make her so much of a woman that, were she an American, it would be time for her to "come out," have a big too and meet all her mether's friends, and then start as a round of a seemblies and partirarchs. As it is, she will preably have enough to employ all her time.

Queen Wilhelmina is a well grown girl, foir and root, with a democratic enthusiasm for sport and rouping games. Her regimen of life is as simple as that of panny young women whose worldly position is not nearly so high and far simpler than that of the American Favorites in New York.

At Albuquerone time Rundred to Seventy-five is Offered the Estee.

New York, November 5 -Both Re-

BETTING ODDS AGAINST HILL

publicans and Democrats are confident tonight that their candidates will win. There has been a great deal of heavy belting today and tonight. The prevailing odds were five to two on Morton gainst Hill and five to four on Strong ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., November 5,-

Betting on the election is very heavy to-night. One hundred to seventy-five is offered on the election of Estes in Cali-Sax Francisco, November 5,-Frank SAN PERMISSON, November 5.—Frank I. Gould, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, claims Budd will come to San Prancisco with from 4000 to 6200 plurality, and this city will increase his plurality to 12,330.

P. B. Gornwall, chairman of the Re-

publican state central committee, claims Estee will be elected by 20,000 pturality.

Boston, November 5.—There is not much excitement here over the election. Democrats concede the election of the Democrate concede the election of the entire Republican ticket and eleven ont of thirteen control there are control to the control of the con

entire Republican ticket and elevan out of thirteen congressmen.

LOTISVILLE, Kv., November 5.—Trouble is feared in the Fifth congressional district concrow. A number of Republican election odiocra have been removed to make room for Democrats, and as the old officers will refuse to step out, trouble may result.

ISOMASAGUIS, NOVEMBER 5.—The Republicans can confident of carrying Indiana.

Sr. Patt., Minn., November 5.—The Republicans calain Governor Nelson will be re-elected by a good majority. The Democrate chain Hocker will be elected by 8000 majority, and two congressmen. The Republicans are confident of a solid congressional delegation. The Populists claim the balance of power in the next legislature.

WIRELING, W. Va., November 5.—WIRELING, W. Va., November 5.— After three hours of study comes play with her dogs or pigeons or a drive behind her beloved white ponies. Two more hours of study come after hundred, and then more play in the operate when the weather is good. Dinner comes at leaf past 6, when Willedmina dines usually alone with her mother, and bed is not long after dinner.

Withenhina has grown up in the atmosphere of the bourgeois Datch court to feel thoroughly Butch in spirit and sympathies, and the estume in which the picture shows her is that of a peasant farmer's wife. One of her favorite costumes in which she has never been photographed, is her uniform as a colonion of the Second regiment of Westplanian cavalry, to which the German emperor appointed her two years ago.

Dorothy at the Welding.

WHEELING, W. Va., November 5.— Both sides are confident, and the situa-tion in Wilson's district is about the

St. Louis, November 5.—The Demo-cratic state ticket will probably in elect-ed tonorrow by ploralities of 15,000 to 20,000. Two years ago the Democratic plurality was 30,000. Since then the Populists have greatly increased in strength. The Republicans claim they will gain two, and possibly four cou-gressional districts.

"Yes, I went to Margot's wedding. I was one of Margot's little maids, and I wore a resy bonnet and a white satin frock, with lace on it." gersmona districts.

Torga, November 5.—There are four tickets in the field for state offices, Republican, Democratic, Populist and Prohibition. Both Republicans and Populists claim the state. THE NEXT CONGRESS. "Was she? Well, sue doesn't nous like it, dess she? She gave me this beautiful brooch for the wedding. You may just look at it, but I cannot have you take it off, because it is my own. After the wedding I went to Alargot's home and but structureries and sounce

Republicans Claim a Majority in

Washington, November 5.-Chairman Babcock of the Republican congressional committee today addressed a dispatch to Vice Chairman L. D. Apsley, claiming for the Republicans the election of 183 members for congress, four more than a majority in the house and the probable election of 218 Republicans. Oslifornia is counted on for five sure and six probable. Faulknur, chairman of the Democratic committee, will not make a detailed prophecy. He surprise the committee feels confident from its addices that the Democratic will observe a discontinuous committee feels confident from its discontinuous will observe a discontinuous confident. the committee feels confident from its addices that the Democrate will elect a majority of its members, and does not see how the complexion of the house can be charged from Democratic to Republican. He cannot understand on what the Republicane base their assertions of control.

He Knew Too Much. Tacona, Wash., November 5,-4t daylight this morning the lifeless body of Matthew M. Bartlett was found by a of Matthew M. Bartlett was found by a newboy, his right car hritised, nose bloody and no other marks of violence. Papers from his pockets were scattered about, but his gold watch was untouched. The theory is that Bartlett was murdered for knowing too much about the mysterious death of Joseph A. Slade, accountant at the hisane asylum, last March, apposed to have been poisoned.

Chinese Orders Rescinded.

Shanghai, November 5,-Orders hav son issued rescinding the projected dis-satch of large supplies of rice for the patch of large supplies of army at New Chwang. It is due to the fact that the board of war has abandoned all hope of staying the progress of the Japanese army in Manchuria. The dispatch adds that many Chinese merchant vessels have recently been placed under the German flag.

Prize Fighter's Arm Dislocated, Washington, November 5.—Johnny Glynn, the Delaware bantam-weight Oryan, the Deniware balann-weights champion, and Johany Boyle, champion of that weight from New York, sparred at Alexandria tonight. The honors were evenly divided up to the sixth round when Hoyle dislocated his left arm while landing a swinging blow and the latter's second shrew up the sronger. while landing a swinging blow and latter's seconds threw up the sponge.

The Markets.

Firm; December, 9015c; May, 9916c. Barley—Firm ; December, 87%c; May, 93%c. Corn, \$1.30. Bran, \$14 a ton.

Senator Mitchell Sued. Milwauken, November 5.—Senator ohn L. Mitchell has been sued for \$50.00 damages for alleged failure to furnish funds to complete the goldiers' monument which he agreed to present to the city four years ago.

Say Francisco, November 5.—James H. Budd wound up his campaign here tonight by speaking at a large numbe of district meetings. He was warmly TOOMEY FARRELL.

Budd at San Francisco

Two Popular Young People Married Last Sunday Evening,

William F. Toomey was married lact Sunday evening to Miss Calla Farrell at the residence of the bride's parents on San Pablo avenue. The wedding was very pretty one.

tives on these weary water carrying walls. Our neighbor, John Ryan, pro-vided two pairs of shoes in his wife's coffin—a light pair for ordinary wear and a strong pair for bad weather." very pretty one. The bride was dressed in pearl gray silk with lace triumings, and she carried as bouquet of whise roses. The bridesmaid wore a lemon colored silk dress, and in her hand hore a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The groom and groomeman wore suits of conventional black.

Another Woman Undertaker.

Miss Anna P. Church of Toledo has lately engaged in the undertaking business. There is a growing feeling that women ahould care for the bodies of women and children, and this new yeuture by Miss Church is welcomed in her city. The fact that the has been so well and favorably known in Toledo for many years will inspire everyhedy with confidence in her fitness for such sacroid duttos. black.
The coremony of uniting the happy couple was performed by Rev. D. II. Gillan. After this had been done all sat down to a sumptions repast, and a social good time was passed. The couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Toomey will increafter be at home to their friends at 1711 Muno street.

THE SWORDFISH AND HIS DEATH DEALING BILL

It Is a Great Battle When Two of Them Came Together They Can Destroy the Largest Whale—Exciting Fights In California Waters Described.

A short time ago the attention of the passengers on a steamer off the southern California coast was attracted by what was oridently a fight between two sea monsters. What appeared to be a moun-tain of foam first caught their attention. Then an enormous tail was seen toss

tain of fosm first caught their attention. Then an enormous tail was seen tossed into the air. Then the mouster breached and rolled over much over, beating the water into foam with resounding blows that could be heard a mile or more with the wind. Nothing but the great black mass could be seen, and for 20 minutes the strange sight continued, to the wonderment of the voyages.

If the steamer could have approached, they would have witnessed a most unequal strugglo between a large whale and a foo of insignificant size. Beneath the water several swordlish, or possibly one, were literally prodding the large minual to its death, running their sharp swords into its unwieldy form until the creature was in a perfect fury and could only fing its buge tail about in imparent rage. Such incidents are by no means rare at see, and the presence of the swordlish as the cause of the trouble is often disputed, but in nine cases out of tou it is the offender. Euraged for some recent at the presence of the whale, it dashes repeatedly at it, sending its sharp sword into it and in some instances producing its death. The uncleating and ferreforms mature of the swordlish is not generally known, but the latter may be set down as among them the days among other tiskes. It may be ing the damage it does and the havee i plays among other fishes. It may be said that the fish is utterly without fear.

The combats with its own kind at

most interesting and may be compared to two expert swordsmen who have rushed to the contest, not with feils, but with rapiers, and fence for blood. Such a contest was observed in California waa contest was observed in Contorna wa-lers not long ago. Some fishermen in-ticed two big fish leaping out of the wa-ter and dashing along at the surface. Soon they saw that they were swordlish. The season was when the fish are supposed to be pairing, and the males are usually ferocious. They had made sev-eral rushes and when observed were at troot quarters, string wan outer pow-erfal cido blows like enviarymen. This was unsatisfactory, and finally they sep-arated and daried at each other like ar-rows, the water bissing as their charp dorsal fins cut through it. They ovi-dently struck head on, one missing, while the sword of the other struck just below the rer and rlowed a deen furrow deatly struck head on, one missing, while the sward of the other struck just below the eye and plowed a deep furrow in the flsh, partly disabling it, so that it turned and attempted to escape. But its adversary, now thoroughly aroused, also truned and, with a rush, throw its sword completely through its body and, despite its struggles, held it fast, only wrenching its weapon loose when its enemy stopped swirming. This one longs had inished the battle, and the victor left the field. The vanquished, floating on the surface, was picked up by the fishermen. The writer later observed the wounds, which gave ample evidence of the ferecity of the attack. The furen will which a swordfish strikes has been variously estimated, but that it is equal to that which drives a 24 pound shot from a howiter can be believed from viewing the results. In the waters of California at least three kinds of swordfishes can be seen—Xiphius gladius, Tempturus albidus and Histophorus gladius. The two former have been observed by the writar. The fish engaged in the battle described were of the kind first named. It is the ordinary swordfish nound on bots sides

ordinary swordlish found on both sides of the Atlantic, in appearance trim and shipshape, a veritable privateer. It is a piratical cousin of the mackerel. The triking feature is the sword, which is a continuation of the upper jaw into a sharp, bony sword. The jaws are teethess, the lower one being hard or horny

The eyes are large and prominent, the tail sickle shaped and powerful, and the whole appearance of the fish denotes want appearance of the isolutions spend and activity. It attains a length of from 5 to 9 feet, and when working at full speed can pierce any ship of weeden hull sheathed with copper. Many remarkable instances of this are known, and there is hardly a week in the year but something of the kind is recorded by shimping acents.

the year dot something or the Eind is creeded by shipping agents.
One of the most remarkable cases or record is that of the ship Dreadnaught.
One day at som after that the ship shock, and soon after that the ship sprang a leak and was obliged to put into port. It was found when sho was drydocked that a large swordlish had struck her.

into port. It was found when she was drydocked that a lange swordfish had struck her.

One of the finest specimens of the Tetrapturus albidus ever seen in California waters was found recently by the writer in a little bay on one of the islands off shore. It was a magnificent specimen, about 6 feet in length, the body massive and powerful and romarkable for its shape. It did not taper to the tail, as many of the tribodo, but continued large all the way to the tail, which was a powerful organ. It had a long dorsal fin almost the entire length of the back, and its sword was short. Evidently it had been partly broken in a farce combat with another of its kind. The head was large, as were also the eyes. I examined the fish for the cause of its death and found that it, too, had doubtless succentibed to a flerce christ from an enemy, possibly a Xiphius, or long swordish, as it had a single out, 23/2 inches wide, that ponetrated the entire body like a knife. This defeated swordsman had apparently been carrying on an mengual fight. Armed will a short sword or dagger, it had been struck by a cavalryana of the see, whose keen rapier had killed it, the fish being blown inshore.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Asteep on the Bottom of the River.

Asleep on the Bottom of the River.

Asleep on the Bottom of the River.

A strange incident in connection with the work of clearing away the debris of the recently wrenked bridge at Louis-ville is related of the submarine divershose duty it is to descend to the bottom of the river and fasten chains about the heavy incurver, besides placing dynamite charges in spots where the most desirable revalls may be had. Yestrady in creating the more than an hone. There was no response when signals were made, and there was measures feel. At length the diver who goes on an a relief reported for duty, and he was at once surface of fer duty, and he was at once and down to ascertain what was wrong. In a few minutes both men came up. The diver was found scatted on a pile of tree iew minutes both men came up. The liver was found seated on a pile of iron ast asleep. — Marine Janraal.

I should like to warn the delicate blond against investing herself in the new butter color. It is only suited to bruneltes or these blonds whose tints re positive rather than negative. With ut olive skin and char, rich coloring he butler color is exactly what is need od to show the complexion to advan-tage.—Madge in London Truth.

THE ELECTION TODAY FIGHTERS OF THESEA BUNGLING EXECUTION

Of a Choctaw Murderer At. Wilburton.

THE SHERIFF FIRED TOO HIGH

And Was Compelled to Finish His Horrible Work by Strauenlation.

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., November 5. Solon Lewis, the condomned Choc-taw murderer, was shot at Wilburton at 10 o'clock this morning by Sheriff Pursley. The bullet from the sheriff's Winchester missed the condemned man's heart, passing through his body an inch above the nipple, and be had to be strangled to end his sufferinge Sherifi Puralsy anticipated trauble, having just before the execution re-ceived a letter from Lewis' friends threatening vengeance, and he had over 100 heavily armed deputies at the scene. After arriving at the place of execution Lewis offered up a prayer, followed by

Lewis offered up a prayer, followed by a short talk. He then pulled off his coat, vest and boots, and the sheriff painted a cross just beneath his left nipple.

Lewis then eat down blimfolded, while two men held his hands. The sheriff retraced his etaps live feet and fired. The hullet went clean through the markers lady, but missed the mark, and Lowis, throwing beek his head, sank grosning to the ground, librad spurtang from the wound. To end the horrile work the sheriff was finally compelled to take hold of the man's nose and smother him to death, the lived thirty minutes after being shot. Twenty-six other Indians are under indictment for the same murder for which Lewis was executed. When they come in trial trouble is feared, as their sympathizers are aronged.

A PLECKY BARKETPER

A PLUCKY BARKELPER.

He Grapples With a Robber After

Being Shot.
YERRI, Nev., November 5.—A masked man went into the barroom of the Union botel this morning about 1 o'clock and stood up the barkeeper, E. L. Chappelle, and another man with a shot gun. He ordered them to throw up their manula and stood them up in a corner, then went around behind the bar but could not open the till. He then ordered the barkeeper to open the safe, still covering him with his gun. When still covering him with his gun. When the barkeeper gut near the robber and aprang at hun to diszurn him, the robber fired. The charge struck Chappelin the wrist and then entered his haldomen. The barkeeper tollowed him to the door and grappide with him again, but the fellow escaped. He secured mothing. A doctor from Reno reports that he will lose the use of one hand and that the wound in the abdomen will not prove serious. iotel this morning about I o'clock and

A FORGED TELEGRAM. Resorting to Desperate Campaign

Methods. About as cheeky a proceeding as has some to the surface in this campaign was discovered yesterday. Girculars were freely thrown broadcast in the

First supervisor district. The circular is as follows: The suppeme oper decides in sava; of

Received November 3, 1891.

As in generally known, Joseph Spinney was nominated by the l'opuliste for supervisor in that district, but the houndactes of the district were changed by the board of supervisors so as to throw him outside. He brought suit to have himself restored to the district, by rechanging the lines, but the superior court here decided adversely to his claims, and he appended to the entry present of the board of the beautiful of the superior court. The forged telegram purports to be in regard to the entry, and says it has been decided in Spinney's favor. If such had been the case, he could go on the ticket. But the telegram turns out to be a forgery as many to ecen by the following from Mr. Andrews, the manager of the Postal Telegraph office in Fresno.

Fresno:

"Fresno Cal. November 5, 1501.

"To Whom it May Concern—This is a certificated the large of the printed and effortated by personal tool, personal tool, personal tool to the large of the concern to the large of the cuprome court at Euramannto Language of the concern to the large of the cuprome court at Euramannto about 50 miles of the large of th

It would be impossible for a dispatch to come by the Postal telegraph lines without passing through the Fresnoffice. Therefore it can safely be set lown as a fact that the alleged telegrap is a forgery, and is a trick of some poli-tician or politicians who hope to profit by it.

L.L. Corv. who is Mr. Spinney's at L.L. Cory, who is Mr. Spinney's attempt in the uppeal care, was son last evening by a reporter, and was asked it he had received any notice of a decision of the case. Mr. Cory replied that he had not. In the usual course of moceculing, Mr. Cory would be the lirst person to hear of the decision if one had been handed down.

A Sudden Death.

Coroner L. O. Stephens was too busy politically yesterday to hold an inquest,

politically yesterday to hold an inquest, 20 Justice of the Peace Crichton acted in his stead, Saturday evening word was received at the coroner's office that a man had died suddenly about six miles north of town near the railroad track. On Sanday he was brought in, and the inquest held yesterday.

The name of the dead man was Valentine Matlock. He was 33 years old, and has resided in Tulare county.

J. M. Morrow, who lived with him in a cabin near the railroad, testified that on Saturday evening at about 6:30 he left the cabin for a shortime, leaving Matlock to cook supper. When he returned Matlock was dead, lying with his face on the floor. In accordance with the antopsy made by Dr. Davidson, the jury returned a versite (that he had died from congestion of the brain, resulting indirectly from drink.

Notice of Assessment

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Collins Canal Company.
NOTICE 18 IERREW GIVEN OHAT, AT A day of November, 1874, commended to the corporation, parable immediately to the secretary was leveled on the capital stock of the corporation, parable immediately to the secretary was leveled on the capital stock of the corporation, parable immediately to the secretary was leveled on the capital stock when when the capital stock when when the capital stock when we have a capital stock when the stock was a stock when the stock when the stock was a stock when the stock was a stock when the stock when the stock with casts of subscripting and expenses of sale with casts of subscripting and expenses of sale.

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K. VEVODA. Manufacturer offand Bealer in

Harness. Saddles, Whips, HORSE CLOTHING,

COLLARS, ROBES, ETC. Repairing at Reasonable Rates.

Freine Street, Between and J. Freen

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A KIND HEARTED DEALER IN "POUL TRY, EGGS AND CALVES."

sese Women Awakening - Mrs. San iord's Operations — Corbett's Advice to Women — Miss Yaw's Phenomenal Voice, Long Stockings Are Doomed.

In Chicago there is a woman whose business cards bear these words: "Gen-eral commission merchant, dealer in positry, eggs and calves."

The address designated on the card is

South Water street, and as we make our way to the desired number we are convinced that this woman did not choose her work with a hope of any as-thetic pleasure in it. A row of ugly old brick buildings, a narraw street crow ed with wagons and carts, the sidewa nearly covered with boxes, barrols and poultry crates, and an odor of fish, fowls and hides pervading the air—all of these suggest profit, not pleasure, as the

ruling motive.

When we reach the place, we find a When we reach the place, we find a long, narrow store, whose bare walls are decerated with callskins and whose other furnishings consist of boxes and crates set around in any order convenience demands. Not until we reach the second floor do we find any hint of the sex of the presiding genius of the establishment. Here we are invited into a large, light room, furnished with window shades and pretty floor matting, a canch and table and several chairs and two large desks. At one of these sits a lady of medium height, stender and somewhat girlish looking, who smilingly consents to tell us something about the contains of the sits and the store about t that she usually gets to the store about half past? and seldem leaves before 0 o'cleck, and that she has never taken a vacation nor been absent from her post more than half a day at a time. She regrets that business exacts so much 6 her time. So, with the noble unselfish ss that characterizes her life outside of husiness, she makes a special effort to arrange her employees' work so that it is possible for them to enjoy more leisure than she is able to procure for

herself.
Nearly all firms doing commission lossiness coupley a "road" man to navel and solicitabiliments of goods, but after giving that system a trial of six months our informant cenclined to undertake both branchus of her business herself—"dramaning up" trade in the country and solling goods in the city. She now solicits entirely by mail, and therefore has the obvantage of knowing what indecements are offered and how trallifully the market in reported and is never embarrased by the disastisfaction among shippers caused by the sollapse of hopes inspired by the persuasive climpars of the sollicitor, who, led by his zeal to procure a customer, often misself to the sollicitor, who, led by his zeal to procure a customer, often misself to the sollicitor, who led by his zeal to procure a customer, often misself to the sollicitor, who led by his zeal to procure a customer, often misself to the sollicitor, who led by his zeal to procure a customer, often misself to the sollicitor, who led by his zeal to procure a customer, often misself to procure the advantages to be gained. That this plan of correspondence succeeds is proved by each year's increase of trade, and if this merchant continues to enlarge her business as she has in the past two years she may confidently expect to become a rich woman in the near future—that is, she might expect to be if she were inclined to invest her carmings in property paying interest, whereas now she puts out most of be. rself. Nearly all firms doing commission to de it but were incined earnings in property paying interest, whereas now alle puts out most of her income whose the returns are paid in where the returns are paid in and gratitude.

nd grantine. t the ereditor seems satisfied, and perhaps her present prosperity and fu-ture wealth are to be counted in more substantial goods than dollars and cents —Boston Woman's Journal.

Japanese Women Awakening

Japanese Women Awakenings.

Even the Japanese women are showing signs of waking up. It is reported that many women of the Flowery Kingdom have chagued in business for homedres, and that they are nearly as me cessful in the matter of independence as their western sisters. The next thing upon the Japanese teminine programme may be a woman suffrage movement that will forever do away with the foreign notion that Japanese women personify mekness and simplicity. A subscription has just been rubed in Tokyo and subscribed to by averait of the ministers of sister, govurnment officers and others to creot a monument in Uyeno park in commemoration of Mrs. Oura, a Japanese woman man to the sister of the si

and her departure from the vessel was honored by a salule of two gans. Shor ly before her death. Mrs. Oura receive from the government a diploma and a pension as an acknowledgment of he valuable services to the country.—Chi

Mrs. Stanford's Operation Mrs. Stanford has paid off the last of ne debte due from the Stanford estate

The editor of a daily to his reporter, who looks savage, "What is the matter with you, friend?"

e matter? Just this: I was told "The natter! Just this: I was tolk there had been a collision on the western line—10 killed, 20 injured! I wired for particulars. Nuthing; not the slightest accident—isn't it vaxing?"—Pairiete Normand.

Rather Premature.
In the first number of a new German periodical appeared a letter to the editor signed, "A Susberiber of Many Years! Standing."—Hamburger Framlenblatt.

Mme. Convreur. Mmc. Convreur, who has succeede for late husband as the London Trines representative in the Belgium capital, is best known to the public as Tasma, the novelist. Of Dutch family, she wa

AT EVENING. Balow her in the valley form. She heard the rustle mirth, The pasture, lessened to a line. Was henven as much as earth.

The fiddle poured a dancing tune
That called her feet, and, oh.
Her heart was hungry for the lad
She danced with long ago!
—Norman Gale.

CARMENCITA WINS A NAME.

Sho Spanish Panear Christened by a Band of Brigands While a Captre.

"In my time," said Carmenciin, "I have danced before the queen of Spain and other notables and have been impressed by the surroundings, but no dancing that I ever did had such peculiar and impressive surroundings as one that I did when a little girl before a tand of Spanish brigands. When I was 16, I was living with my aunt and mele, who had a produce farm not very far from Madrid and equally near to the pulace of the Escurial. I was in the habit of leading a denkey with fresh eggs and vegetables for the priests who had charge of the church, and en one particular morning I not only had a heavy lead of provisions for the faces, but nearly 2,000 real-besides hid den in my beson, which were to pay for somn masses for my numb's mother. "I was proceeding along slowly with my donkey, not thinking of mything close except the hall fight 1 had seen on the previous Sunday, when I was soddenly surrounded by forcen looking men, and in a few minutes I was being hur vied down a rocky path into some dark woods, where a tail and dignified man.

ried down a rocky path into some dark woods, where a tall and dignified man woode, where a tall and dignified man, the chief of the robbers, was lying asleep. He was awakened by one conting and sailed kindly at my poor little trenbling self and asleed no my name. Carmen, I exclaimed through my chat weing teeth. Well, Carmeneita, dou't be frightened, and perhaps I will be you go bone soon. I may tell you find that was the first time I was ever addressed as Carmeneila—Little Carmen—the rame as I now call myself, so I was christened by a brigand, I may say. "Well, I sat down and watched that

—the rame as I now call myself, so twas christend by a brigand, I may say.

"Well, I sat down and watched the robbers making omelets out of my fresheggs and chanching my crisp onions, and how I wished overy monital would choke them! After awhite the chief bodied to where I was crouching in a cerany and called me to him and made me drink a big tineupful of wine, and then he demanded to know where I had lidder the money for my greataunt's masses. I was dumfounded. "How do you know that I have any money?" I asked. "Oh, I know, little one. Let us count the shining coins and see if there is enough." And motioning to one of the women of his band I was soon reflected of the treasure hidden in my bodice. I impliced him not to take it and told him how sure would be the vergenace of the hely saints if he robbed them of their does.

"Lake most Spaniards, the bundits were truly religious, and I noticed that my pleuding in the name of the church was having its effect on the other members of the band, and then sencebody began playing a mandelin. For a few minutes everythody listened.

bers of the mand, and their someono-began playing a mandelin. For a few minutes screybody histened, and which er it was the winn I drank or what I don't know, but I began tapping the ground with my feet and modding in time with the aria. 'Ah you dauses' said the chief. 'Now, come, little one, see if you can't earn back your mak

money. "I sent up a silent prayer to the blessed Virgin and followed the band to "I sent up a silent prayer to the blossed Virgin and followed the band to a smooth piece of grassy ground just beyond the cavern. Round this the obers squatted, tailor fashion, excepting two of them who stood on one side stremaning guitare. I danced, and the good saints must have inspired every movement of my body, for soon the entire bould was chapping their hands and shouting 'Brava, bravissima! For nearly an hour I continued until I at last land to stop from exhauction. But when I had finished the robber chief lifted me in his arms and kissed me and landed me back the purse with all the mass money untouched. Then he told one of his men to bring out my donkey, and next he took off his hat and went around among his band, saying. 'Now, boys, lot us pay Charmencial for the goal breakfast she brought us.' I heard the child off money falling in his hat, and in a few murnles he came to me and told me to place my two hands topother like a pecket, and then he poured on my palms a soun far larger than I should have received from the pricests for my farm produce. Then, with two more of his men, he escented me and my denkey nearly to the gates of the Escarrial, and before he left he gave me a small, curiously bent piece of iron. "His,' said he, 'will save you from all moles lation in this portion of Spain if you ever have the fortum to meet any more gentlemen of my profession." "I told my story to the fathers at the

ever have the fortune to meet any more gentlemen of my profession."

"I fold my story to the fathers at the palace, and a troop of dragoons was sent in pursuit, but I am glad to say they did not catch Antanaxio. That was the bandit chief's name. My uncle they distribute and Allianizad. This was the bundit chief's name. My uncle was quite content with the annual foroght him for his eggs and vegetables, and there were a flow pieces over for me to spend at the fair. The reliber's piece of iron I have still. I think the spend of the content of it is my masset."-Philadelphia Times.

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and rendered valuable assistance in their projects.

During the visit of the late General Grant to Japan Mrs. Ours asw him on board a stemaship at Nagasaki and was highly praised by him for her courage and the services sholad rendered to her own country and foreign trade. The guneral exchanged partraits with the guneral exchanged partraits with and her departure from the vessel was is so fierce that it will sometimes attack and even chose any one who ventures mean to the test the sound to the sound the sound to the sound th

representative in the Belgiam capital, is best known to the public as Tasma, the noveliest of Dutch family, she was born in Highgate and was brought up in Tasmania; hence her nom do plume. She first made her name in Europa as between on emigration in the principal towns of Franca.

In China young blood may go out and have a frolie at a cost of about 1 cent for the night's fun.

Will Make Speeches In America. Keir Hardy, M. P., has decided to accept an invitation to take part in the capture in the nuttantion. How will be the gross of the Independent Laber purpose and other industrial and political bodies. Frank Smith, member of the London country connoil, who has a presented the Salvation Army at two or three conventions in America, will go tox—. Will Make Speeches In America

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Baby Gussie.

Baby Gassie.

The accompanying picture represents Angusta Burr, who was born at Connec, N. Y., 10 months ago and now weighs a plump 70 pounds. The picture does Baby Borr justice in most respects, but the camera was new to her, and she regarded its operations with a solemn and wide eyed stare which is very different from the merry look with which she from the merry look with which she stuffed her fat fingers into her month



and grinned the other morning when a reporter saw her. The baby was then sitting on the floor of her father's home and secured as healthy and happy as a child of normal size. That she is in good health is shown not only by her bright blue eyes and the firm quality of her flesh, but by the certificate of Dr. Cohn, who examined her recently and found her in good condition and with as good a chance to grow up to a happy womanhood as a child of one-third her woight.

In contrast to flaby Burr is the story of a baby born in New Orleans this week. This baby is a boy, the san of George From, and is said to be of perfect form and regular features and to weigh only nine owners. From the crown of its thry head to the soles of its feet is about 10 inclus. Ha arms are not larger than a man's thamb, and its legs are in proportion.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How to Cover a Book.

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How many buys and girls know how to cover a book properly—that is, so as to get the curvers square and crea? It is not hard after you have been shown, though it is not easy to gness. Put the book in the center of a sheet of paper large enough to allow two inches to be turned in at the top, bottom and sides. Fold the cover over the sides and crease it so that it will not slip. Then out diagonally from the top and bottom of the paper to points just a little beyond where the book will open. In many hooks this may be determined easily by the binding. Unt straight slite from the top and bottom of the paper to for one of the redge. Then fold the paper forming the extension of the sides down between the book and the part of the paper cover which folds over the top. This will make each concer perfectly square. When using cloth, it is better to fold the corners rather than to stic them, as the cloth is apt to fray, but they should always be turned and folded so as to come outside the hook itself between it and the cover. itself between it and the corer.

The "None" Cam An amusing and instructive evening game for young people is to divide the company into two sides, each side chooscompany into two sides, each side choosing a leader. The captain of each side is than to be kept provided by his men with nouns beginning with "A." Bank and forth the words go, furnished first through the captain by one side and then by the other. When either side fails to have a word in readiness, a man may be chosen by the other side. After the words commencing with "A" are exhausted those beginning sith "B" may be given.

Sam's Revenge I teased the dag the other night.

And three slones at the cut.

And father said:

"Son, go to bed!
I'll see how you like that." And while I lay there broad awake Father and Uncle Will

Father and Uncle Will Stood talking late Down by the gate. I heard them—'twee so still. "He's full of proach, but so was L" Sold father, with a buch. Soid father, with a hugh-"Great jokes I played Much mischief made. Eam's not so and by half."



Father said that. I her "Far worse than Sam," Now, if that's so, I'd like to know Why he sent me to bed.

He toward the dog and stoned the eat
When he was small, he said!
Then it's unfair
That he should dare
To send me off to bed.

All right, Some day my little son May into tricks be led. And if this lad Should prove so bad Pu blart him off to bed. —Era Davett in New York World.

European Expositi

European Expositions. Three expositions are to be held in Europe in 1894, more or less interna-ional in their character. At Lyons will held a great show of silks, velvets, bons, etc., and all the varied and ribbons, etc., and art the variety game benatiful products of the rilkworm and the loom. At Midwit will be hubi an exhibition of Spatish arts and indus-tries. At Antwerp, in Belgium, how-ever, will be held the only really inter-national exhibition of the year.—Ex-

Silver Dollar's Contennial.

The Silver Dollar's Centenalal, and silver dollar of Uncle Sam will unlebrate the centennial anniversary of its birthday upon Oct. 15 next. On July 18, 1794, the Bank of Maryland deposited at the Philhod-phin mint French coins of the value of \$50,715 for coinago into silver inclusars win rith act of 1785. The first lot of these fluished coins was fielivered on Oct. 16, 1791. There were 1,758 of the upon all and they were the precursors, the first values of the vasitood tide of edges of the coin upon the many section of the land out upon the many section. at upon the resenty. dred years that later (i.e. Sherman purchesing a straped has last innely bill and a proper colebration the centamial of "the dollar of daddies."—Philadelphia Record. Sherman purchasing a

WOMAN'S WORLD.

DR. TALMAGE GIVES HIS IMPRES SIONS OF WOMEN AS VOTERS.

Occupations For Women - The Plu ess of York—The Gainsborough Returns. Mrs. Amelia Bloomer-Purity and Poli-tica-Woman Suffrage Means Peace.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage has visited New Zealand, and in his usual breazy, rensational style writes home, glving his impressions of the country, which are very favorable. In his letter he says: another surprise to me is that female

rery favorable. In my near an Another surprise to me is that femule suffrage is in full blast. I found elegant bails telling of their experience at the ballot box, and I hereby report to the supprise balles now moving for the ballot nos, and and any moving for the American ladies now moving for the right of fomale suffrage that New Zen-land is clear shead of them and that the land here successexperiment has been made here success-fully. Instead of the ballot box degrud-ing woman, woman is here elevating the

And why in New Zealand or America or anywhere else should man be so afraid to let woman barve a vote? As though man himself had made such a grand use of it! Look at the illiterates and the incompetents who have been elected to office and see how poorly the muscalines have exercised the right is muscalines have exercised the right is only the moderate of the property of the proper And why in New Zealand or America

chance.

I am not clear that governmental affairs will be made any better by the change, but they cannot be any worse. Now Zealand has tried it. Let England Now Zealand has tried it. Let Enganus and America try it. It is often said in America that if women had the right to vote they would not exercise it. For the refunction of that theory I, put the fact that in the last election in Now Zealand, of 109,000 women who registered 90,000 have voted, while of the 191 400 men who registered only 199,100 men who registered only 199, 193,000 men who registured only 193,000 men who registured only 193,000 have voted. This ratio shows that women are more anxious to vote than men. Perbans wearen with a single perbans wearen were single perbans wearen with a single perbans wearen were single perbans wearen were single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans with the single perbans we will be single perbans with the single perbans with the single perbans we will be sing women are more anxious to vote than men. Perhaps woman will yet save pol-

I know the charge that she is respon I know the charge that she is responsible for the rule of her race since she first that the forbidden fruit in paradise, but I think there is a chapter in that matter of Elenio fruit not written. I think that Adam, when he saw Ecceating that apple, saked for a bits, and getting it into his possession ate the most of it, and no immediately shock the tree for more apples and has been eating ever since.

for more apples and has been enting over since.

If woman did first trangress, I camnot forgot that she introduced into the world the only being who has ever done much toward saving it. Woman has started for suffrage, and she is a determined and persovering creature, and she will keep on until she gots it. She may yet decide the elections in Eughan and elect presidents of the United States, as already she is busy in the political affairs of New Zealand.

New Occupation For Woman.

A clever young woman in Chicago has come to the relief of mothers who give children's parties, but do not know what to do with the children after inviting them. Alias Ashbarn phas the entertainment, games, dances, etc., makes out the mena for rafeeshments and directs the laying of the table. She is a fine musician and plays for the dancing herself, but this is net an indispensable qualification, for it is always easy to supply the music. However, there are other requisites for success in the necepation, and first of all is a love for children and a thorough understanding of how to give them a provide goal time. is a love for emitaren and a thorough understanding of how to give them a royally good time.

Miss Ashbarn is familiar with all

Miss Ashburu is raminar with an ite oil gaues and in devising interesting new ours. She enters into the sport with the tiveliest zest, leading in the play, and is watchful to draw in the diffident, buckward children who other wise would play, the tiresome role of wallflowers. She is clover and ingention and in praying her representations.

wise would play the tiresome role of wallflowers. She is oliver and ingenious also in varying her programmes and providing some newelty for the rupidly succeeding parties.

At a recent one the climax was a fishing ponl. In a bay window, secceled off from the roun, were as many parcels as there were guests. A little boy was appointed fisherman and given a fishing rol, and he drew forth the anokages.

Each parcel contained a toy, and after Each parcel contained a toy, and atter Miss Ashburn had called the little folks about her and likened them to the pi-geoms of venice, of which she told them, he fishing began. The fascinating an-certainty as to the contents of the pack-ages kept up the interest to the end-and when the last fish was drawn the dining room door was opened, and the little folk went in to enjoy a dainty feast.—Baston Woman's Journal.

The Duchess of York.

The attention of the visitors at St.

Moritz is at present connentrated or the
two morning glaries of the placu-lier
royal highness the Duchess of York and
her mother, the Duchess of Teck, both
of whom go about as freely and with as
little form as the very natives themselves. There are a few young people
in attendance, it is true, but the hard
register alone betrays that. In the
morning the Duchess of York walks The Duchess of Tork. morning the Duchess of York walks about with a friend of her own age and about with a friend of her own agracus necms to be very joilly and having a thoroughly good time, though it con-sists in nothing more than walking about to the different agrings, occasiou-ally stopping to listen to one of the ally stopping to fisted to the or many bands and looking in the jewel-ers' windows with as much interest as if she had never seen any of the backet. fals of jowels all her own packed up at St. James palace awaiting her return.

It is surprising there is never a cro following or surrounding her, parliags because it is difficult for a stranger to because it is difficult for a stronger of distinguish her among the throngs of English girls going about. She, like the rest, invariably dresses in serge skirt and cont, with sailer hat. You have all read so much about her that I

have all read so much about her that I hardly need describe to you a girl taller than the average, with heavy awkward figure, her face strongly of the German type, with very small blue eyes, retrouse nose and large lips so red as to suggest rouge, but withal a thoroughly joily, good natured expression. The Duchess of Teck is so stone that walking is no easy matter, but nevertheless electrolly about among the shops, receiving a very cordial welcome from all, for she is an old habitue of the place, and it is said more generously inclined than her august consin, Vioturia.—Boston Transcript.

The Gainsborough Retu

Stepping into an ultra fashionable London shop two weeks ago, I asked the little milliner in charge to show me the very smartest hat designed for the openng season. - With the ubiquitous "Thank you" of

With the ubiquitous "frank you of the English saleswoman, regardless of whether you or sile is doing my request was granted. It was a Gainsborough. Had one of the francous francel ladies stepped down from the wall of the academy and offer-

from the wall of the acatemy and caer-od her picturesque hat for sale the re-semblance could not have been more perfect. And this shape beyond all

question is to be the cirrect head covering for winter weather.

Velvet is the material preferred, though feft, of course, is always in youns. At the right side, set at a connection angle, are a banch of curled carrient tips, while two narrow hands of velvet overlaid with jet passementerin excircts the crown, and hatty a brilliant jet buckle is decoratively placed, completing a charming confection.

The hat must be added a long cared how of light velvet that contrasts prettily with the hair and complexion.

Nine women out of every ten are delighted at the revival of this fashion, for the picturesque is always the most be becoming.

for the pertursion is always the mos-becoming.

The bat I saw was of black velvet and black tips, the jet crystallizing two pink velvet bands, while the bow on the underside was of the same material. It was sold and sent home later to a New York woman and will probably be the first one worn there, although or ders were already being filled for Amer-ican largers.—London Letter in Darroit Free Press.

Mrs. Amelia Elou.

Not many people know how the name of bloomer came to be applied to the style of woman's dress sometimes called the divided skirt. Mrs. Annelia Bloomer, after whem the garnent was christened, resides with her instant in Council Bluffs, their residence today being the one in which they took up their notated of years age, when Council Bluffs, now a city of \$2,000 people, was somewhat strangling village of 800 souls. Mrs. Bloomer, now 76 years of years of the people of the people of the people of the people of \$200 people. carries her years easily, her 54 years of married life having been manarred by other than the fleeciest of temporary clouds. It was in 1851 that she to wear the costume which is now known throughout the English speaking

known throughout the Engistrapeans, world as the bloomer.
She was then living at Seneca Fails, N. Y., where she was publishing a temperance paper called The Lily. In addition to being a Prolibition advocate the paper also devoted considerable paper also devoted considerable. the paper also devoted considerable space to the subject of woman suffrage. Alts. Miller, who in 1851 paid a visit to Soneca Falls, appeared in the bifurcated dress, and Mrs. Bloomer published a description of it. She and Elizabeth Cady Stanton adopted the style and advecated its general adoption. Mrs. Bloomer wore the costinue on several lecture trips, and in this way it became associated with and finally known by her mane. By and by Horaca Greecky took thu subject up and was followed by other colitors, the result being that the bifurcated dress became known all over the country as the bloomer.—Chicago Post.

Purity and Politics

Parity and Follities.

In the west, says a Woman's Jonenal carrespondent, "the practical inconvenience that might be feared from the vote of immoral women has not been found to reant where equal suffrage is no established fact. Judgo Kingman of Wyoming says: We have had no trunble from the presenten of had women of on established act. Adapt kingdade. Wyoning says: We have had no trouble from the presence of bad women at the polls. It had been said that the delicate and cultured women would shrink away and the bold and indelicate come to the front in public affairs. This we feared, but nothing of the kind has happened. In Kansas during the early days of municipal saffrage for women an attempt was one or twice made to tring out bad women to vote in the interest of a particular candidate. In each good women of the place turned out in great indignation and buried that candidate out of sight under their votes.

"As the good women everywhere out numbered the bad ones a hundred to one, candidates have grown wary by experience and now avoid any attempt to get the vote of the bad women as they would shun the sanalpox. The dispatches from the Colorado elections reported that the three classes of women the content the content of a vule of the protected that the three classes of women the content the content of a vule of the content the content of the protected that the three classes of women the content of a vule of the content of the content of a vule of the content of

reported that the three classes of wom on who generally neglected to vol-were the very ignorant, the ultra fash ionable and the deminionde. These women, as a rule, take no interest in solitics and soldem vute unless specia ffort is made to bring them out, an the offert, as we have seen, is a because it has been found that it do

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Pletorial "Crunim"

A very amnsing pictorial modifica-tion of the old game of "crambe," in which the last word only of a line of crese is furnished by one player to his next neighbor,



players sit around a table. Each has a pencil and a piece of paper lolded twice that is, into into

Then each playe Then each player laws a picture of the head of some cree cure—man, heast, bird, fish or imagin ary and monstrous object. He carries the lines of the neck of his picture just over the first fold to serve as a guide to the next player.

Then he folds the pather over so that Then he folds the pather over so that

the head shall not be seen and passes the paper along to the next left hand player, who draws a body for the head, er, who draws a social carrying the lines a little below the

It is then passed on us before, and the at left hand player draws the legs to

next left hand prayer draws the legs of hisls his body.

Of course when all three papers have been passed around each player has drawn a bread, a bedy and legs, but each has drawn them on a different rip and to match other portions of a body which he has not seen. The papers are the unfolded and inspected, and the combi minimated and inspected, and the environs and langlable. The picture given above was produced in such a game.

It adds to the interest if each player

as in his mind a particular sort ure, so that the head, body and leg which he draws would, if they were al which he draws would, It may were an on the sum paper, produce something like a coherent picture. The "mixing up" in such cases is likely to be funnis-tion if each player had taken a new tack with each paper.—Youth's Comanion.

General hir Evelyn Wood is likely t

General Eir Evelyn Wood is likely to commober his ride on a giraffe back as long as he lives. Many years are, while passing through Lowen, in India, with a nerry of friends, he was enter-timed by the mwah, who possessed a collection of the rarer animals, such as giraffes, the talls, etc. Brigade Major Wood, as he was then, offering to ride the giraffe. the onional was brought out barebacked with up bridle save a rope around h cek. Wood vaulted from the same white the back of the creature, white started off at a great pace, but when it settled down into a gallop the curious

question is to be the christic head cover-ing for winter weather. Velvet is the material preferred, though felt, of course, is always in though felt, of course, is always in

interto be more near toward with the system of a special pounds affecting the orboders much anusement. At last Wood fell off, receiving a blow on the head from the animal's knee and then in the face from its foot. The fun threatened to end faithful the system of the s its foot. The fun threatened to end re-tally, but although he was carried away instansible he recovered after a few hours—to ride a giruffa never more for-ever.—Little Fells.

A Humming Bird's Nest

While in Culifornia, says a writer, I was fortunate enough to discover a huming bird's nest. Such a tiny awair! twas placed on a twig not as large as a lead pencil on one of the lower limbs of no concentrate and wish inge tree and was so covered with is the same color as the bark of the lichens the same color as the bark of the tree that it was difficult to find it again, even after I knew about where it was. The nest was nearly the size of the bar teck acord eng, built almost entirely of the feathery plumes of the pampas grass, tovered with green lichens, and all held together and to the finds with something greatly resembling spider web. Within this marvel of construction were the contransparent eggs, almost too small to describe. I visited the nest several times and nearly always found the imes and nearly always found nother hird at home. She was a ful guardian and never left the nest la for a few minutes at a fime.

Out of theirs the sun is chosing. Through the window, a pen wide Come's the thirp of mating robins, Like a song of glad springfilm.



And the unite firsts an echo. Where small Rena, benting time, Makes believe the plaster cheruls. Can repeat for childful require. Light Bergengren.

"Oh, dene," sighed a little girl of this city, "I'm so thed of lessons! I know what I'll do when I grow up."

"What?"
"I'll be a teacher."
"But leachers have to study too."
"I know that. But it's so much easier to learn the questions than to learn the answers."—Washington Star.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Tuesday's Dully.

A. E. Brooke Hidley went to Stockton on this morning's early train.

The rains have started the grass to growing along the high ways and hedges.

Several Fresco people who had been away arrived in town last night. They came hung to east their ballots.

came home to east their canoes.

It is probable that the coyote scalp business will take a new start in this county, new that it has been decided that the claims of bounty are legal.

the claims of bounty are legal.

A Viselia paper completing that the bottom law dropped out of loggs in that vicinity, meaning thereby that hog raising is less profitable than formerly.

The past ten days of warm similar have about completed the drying of the second crop of raising. They continue to arrive, but the prower gets very little for them.

People will enjoy a release the province of the second control of the province of the second control of the province of the second control of the second c

or them.

Prople will onjoy a relarn to quiet ite again after the excitement of the ampaign is over. The general sentiment is that campaigns should be a lix-

tle shorter.

Some enthusizets estimated that the cote of the county today will foot up a total of 8000. There are perhaps 10,000 veters in the sounty, but it is doubtful if four-fifths of them will go to the polls.

when the it does it does not be suited to the pulls. There are soventy-two voting precincts in the county, and it is a conservative estimate to place the entire cost of the election at most than \$100 for each precinct of "craunto," in only of a line of cone player to his early of the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct, and the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct. The tenders in the Freeno county who will vote today who has not voted or repaired to the pull. The each election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct. The cancers in the Freeno county who will vote today who has not voted or repaired to the precinct of the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each precinct on the election at more than \$100 for each pr

PERSONAL. From Tuesday's Daily. R. Haney is over from Madem.

T. G. Gould of Zebra is in town. Henry Brooks of Easton is at the Henry Firman S.
W. B. Deacen of Bakersfield is among the late arrivale.
G. W. Mordevai of Maders spent last night in this city.
Nick Nittle came home last night from San Francisco.

John H. Burnett of Dry Creek was n the city yeslerday. in the city yealerday.

G. L. Partridge of Boston is on the register at the Hinghes.

derman C. Eggers returned from Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of Oak-and are visitors in this city.

land are visitors in this city.

Charles Williams was in town yesterday from the Holland colony.

H. McGne arrived last night from San Francisco and is at the Hughes.

Miss Nellie Paddock of River Bend a visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G. Selby in Blackstone avenue.

Met J. Charles Culver will leave tomorroy

Mrs. L. Culver will lear tool for San Francisco and other points and be absent about two or and be absent about two or three months.

Mrs. Levy, wile of t. G. Levy, has come to Freeno to make her home. They are sojourning for the present at the Veorman house.

when Dian Talking Shout Dock "Well," said Snaggs, "I think man logs have more sense than their man

ters."
"Yes," chimed in Craggs, "I have a
dog like that myself." And yet he
couldn't make out why they laughed.

London Million. British Silk Industry.

British site Industry.

The effort to revive the moribund British site federary by enlisting the sympathy and example of the leaders of fashion has backsoon amount of success. The oncen recently bought a quantity of homemole site fabrics, and at the state casert the Duchess of Albany women a dress described in the official court circular as of "the releast white and black velvet towards of home manifesture, with trimmings of black velvet and busilion has."—London Correspondent.

SAVED BY A BADGE.

STORY THAT WILL INTEREST ALL COLLEGE MEN.

Was a Rope Round the Camer Beta Man's Neck, and He Was About to be Strong Up When His College Society Emblem Was Seen by (toe Who Knew It.

The sixtieth annual dinner of Gam-

The sixticth annual dimor of Gamma Reta was certainly a great saccess. At the long table set 150 guests, of all ages and from all paris of the land. The feast was ended when the captain arrose from his place near the head of the board. Straight of figure and olert eye, he bore his 60 years lightly. "Boys," says the captain, "I haven's been to a Gamma Beta dimer for 40 years. The last time I went I was a boy in college. As I look around me I am glad I am not the oldest alumnes here, for I feet as young as any freshman. But I came here tonight to tell you a story, and if you have patience to hear me I may as well begin. Remember, we old ones are garrulous at times and stop no when you have had enough." His audience was all attention, and the captain lighted a fresh eigar, blew

the captain lighted a fresh eigar, blew out a puif of smoke and began.
"I was the first northern man to was the first northern man to

plant cotton in Arkansas after the war. The state had declared for the Union early in 1864, but there was plenty of lawless secessionism about, and a north lawless sees sionism about, and a north-erour's life and property were more to-safe. Before I had been long at my planting I got a notice from some of my secessionist friends that I must stop op-erations or leave the district if I had may regard for my line—in short, they gave me to understand that if they gave me to understand that if they caught mo they would string me on to the mearest tree as sure as my mma was Jim Roberts. Now, I dish, i intend to stop planting, and I dishr i intend to be hanged, so I went ahead and told them they could hang me—if they could eater me.

me.

"About a month after that I was riding across country one afternous to get a little business done in the nearest town. As I carered a lonely piece of read a dezen men jumped out of the woods, pointed their gons at my head and ordered me to halt and dismount! I saw I could do nothing but sarrender at discretion, so I came down from my herso and was marched off in silence. In a few minutes we turned into a line that led deeper into the woods and kept on until we came to a little clearing. One of my friends brought out a rope, slung one end of it over the limb of a convenient tree and had the other end slipknotted around my neck in a jiffy.

"Probably mone of you has ever felt a hangman's rape around his neck, su you can't appreciate the state of my feelings at that thme. I'll fall you, I felt protty serious and thought my lease of life had run out for certain. But a man clings to life at such fines, and all at once I had a happy thought. I romambered that I had a puckage of excellent cigars in my pocker, and I drew it out.

"Centlement," I said, with as much coolness as I could muster. 'I know that I have but a few minutes more to live. I want to ask one favor. Give mo time to smoke out a cigar before you swing me into eternity. Will you join me? You will find them most excellent.'

me? You will find them most execulent.'

"My captors grimly assented, and we
lighted our 'weeds' together. No one
said a word. Well, boys, I made that
cigar hold out, you may depend. But it
would have. Little by little the ush began to got longer and drop out until
there was just so much left.' And the
captain held up his smoking stump,
measuring its small remainder criticalby with his finger.

"'Well,' thought I to myself, 'large

" 'Well,' thought I to myself, 'here goes for a few moro puffs anyway.' and I was just getting the very hast of them when we heard a horse coming through the trees. A fine looking fellow rode up, who seemed to be a sort of commander of the company. 'Hello, boys!' he called out, 'who've you got here?' 'We've got Roberts, and we're going to hang him,' said they. 'All right,' said the officer and came over to

have a look at me.
"Now, I had on my watch chain this little badge here," and the captain touched a jeweled monogram of guld that hung to his breast. "Thave always worn it there and expect to as long as I live. My coat was open, and as the Confederate and Confederat ave, my con was open, and as the Con-federate came up his eye caught the badge. Well, sirs, he turned all sorts of colors, and leading close to my ear whispered life name of our featernity, at the same time assessing are based with whispered lie name of our fraternity, at the same time grasping my hand with the good old Gamma gain, given with the strength of a grant. Then he turned to his men. Boys, 'said he, 'this same is my friend. You must let him go.' And in an instant he took the rope from my neck, led up my horse, nalled a pair of pistols from his pocket and handed one to me. 'Now, brother,' said he, 'defend yourself and get away as best you can!' I lost no time in following his advice and made my escape. And here I am today, and that is ail.'

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Am. Editor---That would interest no one

but if you can give me an antheutic ac-count of what the moon has said about the peets during the past few thousands of years I would willingly pay you double rates for it.—Pick Me Up.

"How do you like that eight?" asked the man who has just presented his friend with a wood.

friend with a weed.

**Bigordiert. One of the best I have moded in a borg time."

**The was presented to me by a friend."

**Yey. I thought it must have been."

**Washington Star.

His Loved Ones

"Two classes of people I love," said the impecuations author to himself. "The autent writers and my friends." Then he took himself thoughtfully by the other hand and added, "I suppose it is because I borrow from both of them."—Rockland Tribma. A Discriminating Observe

"Those two men scon mighty badly worked up," said the messenger boy, who was coming up stairs backward so as not to miss anything. "They're call-in names an threaten to do one an-other." in hance other."
What is it?" asked the bookkeeper.
"A fight?"
"Naw! I thought they was fighters, but I guess they're only pagilists."
Washington Star.

SOLVED A MYSTERY.

A Smoking Tree in North Carolina Investigated by an Officer. From the # Lauk Globe-Dimocral

It was rejected a year ago that a large chestnut tree in the Pisgah range, near Asheville, S.C., that was green and in perfect health, control smoke, as if it were on first its uses or on the inside. The year was at the top of the tree. Several parties due actual the tee, but there appeared to be no holiow under it, and it was firmly rooted. The moving. No explanation was found for the phenomenon, and it passed as a nime days' wonder.

Last week a revenue spent came here on business, and, of course, was told of the sunoking tree. Next day he returned, and carried a long, pointed iron sound. He circled around the tree, at each round extending the circle, and prodding avery foot of the ground.

After a hard day's work he returned here without colving the mystery. He went out a third time and did as before, and when about 100 yards from the tree thought he detected something in the ground that was not natural. He then returned here and left for Henvieron-ville.

The next night he was again at the vere on fire at its usee or on the inchle,

returned here and left for I franderson-ville.

The next night he was sgain at the smoking tree with six revenue officers. They drew a cordon around the tree in a circle shout 100 yards from its base. As soon as it became light the smoke was in full blast. Vandeford then be-gan to prod at the place he left off in a traight direction from the tree, and and when he came to hard ground he stomed.

and when he came to hard ground motopped.

His men then began to dig with picks and shovels, and good came to a tonnel. Gathering their carlines they entered the tunnel and proceeded cautionaly toward the tree. They found a large expansion, in which there was a blockade still running at full capacity.

Old Anno Owen; the most incorrigible revenue violator in this state, and who has been convicted and sent to the Albany penitentiary several times for

Albany penitentiary several times for blockading, was sitting down asleep. Vanderford touched him on the shoul-der and Amos awake, and seeing who it was, for he knew Vanderford well,

"I supposed you would find me out.
I know you were prospecting around here."

THE JUMPING BEAN.

Heed in New York as an Implement of Gambling.

From the New York Recorder.

The strict enforcement of the law against gambling in this city has closed

no all the gambling dens, but the bearts of the gamblers have been made glad by the arrival of the devil's bean, which is being sold all over the city at the modest price of 15 cents. These beans come from Mexico, and are about half an inch in length. When placed upon a lovel surface they jump about in a must surracing manner, and the uncertainty of their movements has led men accustomed to take chances on the roulette wheel and farn, to start layouth which are doing a thriving business. The movement of the bean is due to the sols of a worm which is constantly making efforts to get out of prison. The parabling devices a arranged on a piece of paper in the form of a circle, about three inches in diameter. The bean is placed in the conter of the circle and the player over whom section it pusses over the circle with. the arrival of the devil's beau, which is

whose section it pusses over the circle wins.

There was a big game at the Goleman House recently and Eddie Farrell, Sam Loper, Johnny Huwkins and several other well known gamblere backed their chances for \$100 a corner. The game was very exciting, and Loper won \$5000 on ten successive plays. Then the bug refused to come his way, and he quit a loser of \$3000. There is no limit to the amount that may be played for, and in the game overybody has an even chance to win or lose.

A FAIR ILLUSTRATION.

How the Referendum Works When Put to the Test. From the Tulare Register.

The intelligent voter might have been able to get a very practical if not a very encouraging notion of how the referendum would work if we had it by noting what took place in Tulare this morning. On our streets were 150 to 200 men, voters, doing nothing all the forenous waiting for the fair and the races. Under their feet and all over the counters der their feet and all over the counters and bores were circulare announcing that up in Goldman's hall competent men would explain the amendments to he voted on Tueeday, and which are to he voted on the take that on that day determine. Fains had been taken to make this meeting useful, and it would have been had the voters condeceuended to grace it with their presence, but they did not. There were two or three women and less than two dozen men, when there should have been a packed hall with standing room only. Of what use is a referendom if the referees take no pains to inform thomselves on the questions referred to them?

Vandals at Work.

There is complaint that persons, whose names are not known, have been de-stroying the property of the Washington catoying one property of the washington.

Colony cometery. Portions of the fencing have been destroyed, and even the headboards of the graves have been multilated in some instances. Any person who can give information as to who the guilty parties are, should report the facts to the section, Frank Skowes.

the captain had among the content of the captain had among the captain had among the captain arose again, smilling.

The captain arose again, smilling.

Who was he? Welf, he belonged to one of our southern chapters. And did I set sold the again? Yes, I did.

The captain aid his hand on the shoulder of an elderly man in the sent set to him. Yes, I can see him this mitute. Ned, tell the boys your side of the story!"—New York Tribane.

Calcadon.

There thugs attempted to hold Frank the city park has night the captain said the should be compared to the story! The captain and the set of the section from the section with battery. He said they foreight took fruit from his baskets, and when he objected, they did "strike, best and bruise him on and about his face and head, thereby causing great injury and damage."

The captain area who were to a complaint before Recorder Clark charging two damages of Chineton with battery. He said they foreight took fruit from his baskets, and when he objected, they did "strike, best and bruise him on and about his face and head, thereby causing great injury and damage."

Three things attempted to hold Frink Elgan up in the city park last night. He put them to flight and they were afterwards captured in Chinatown by Officer Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Hi

Save Ytur Dollers fly truding with Smith Bros., the lead-ing druggists. They are the leaders in pure drugs and low prices. Prescrip-tions and family recipes filled lower than the lowest. Their qualifications the highest, holling six certif ates which alone testily to their ability as drug-gists. Give them a call. Smith Bros., the druggists, corner the Hughes botel. \$10 Reward.

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Purrayons of campaign clauder ap-pear to have "got it in the neck" all

along the line. Besingss contidence will not be fully restored again in this country until the

Republicans have a majority in congress Now that the uncertainties of the election are decided satisfactorily, it is safe to predict a genuine business re-

The sugar trust record of the Cleve land administration is as pure as the beautiful anow compared to its standard oil trust record.

Tun vote in New York was fathan a repudiation of Senator Hill. It was also the verdict of the Empire state ly is no fault of this paper if the Ex-

resitue is unable to comprehend the abeuroity of an anti-railroad tight made by a veleran organ of the railroad cor-

PROFESION WILSON may well congratulate himself on the banquet tendered by the English free traders. It was quite a different spread which his American constituents had prepared for him.

Tux returns are los meager at the hour Tan REPUBLICAN goes to press to make any estimates of majorities on the county candidates, but so far as the count has been made the result is decidedly satisfactory to the Republicans.

THE raisin crop is short this year, but that does not prevent the market from being overstocked when the great mass onsumers are deprived of their can't afford to buy many raisins this year, even at low prices.

Ma. Surso's 5-cent fare and fight-to-afinish against the Southern Pacific appears to have swept the cubble-stone city with a good deal of vigor. Mr. Sutro is a que r sort of Populiet, but he knows how to tap a strong vein of popular sentiment just as well as he does to

their opportunity yesterday to express their opinion of the Cleveland administration, and they expressed it in a way that could not have been misunderstood by the most stubborn believer in Demo cratic tariff "reform," It was a frank admission on the part of the people that they made a mistake in 1892, and that opportunity to rectify the mistake.

Propin who have been booming Fresne an exciting election like that of yester-day's without a single arrest or a serions disturbance of any nort it is time for even its enemies to admit that there is no justice in the slurs which they have been casting upon its reputation for peace, quiet and law-abiding centi-

Wirm a Republican congress and further uncertainty on the tariff ques-tion for a considerable period of time, giving the country a needed rest from an witation that tends to unsettle business. But there are one or two little changes in the present schedule which the Republicans can make without raising the charge of unsettling business of excountering a veto. They can, for in-tance, wipe out the infamous raise of 400 per cent of duty on foreign coal oil, adopted to the interests of the Standard Oil trust, and two or three other little "jokers" of that sort in the tariff reform program that are not required body but the trusts which procured

Tuz free trade trust smasher did no do any serious damage to the Standard Oil trast and its Southern Pacific ally. protective duty in the interests of the notorious oil trust to just four times the amount fixed by the wicked McKinley given free wool, the duty was reduce pearly one-half on Oa)ifornia fruits and outs, but the most powerful trust in the country, controlling and handling a ne-cessity of all the poor people, was given a duty four times greater than was returns as they come in. rranted it by a Remublican administra tion. Such shameless perfidy deserves and will receive the condemnation of honest men of all parties. The more the alleged tariff "reform" of the Wilon bill is investigated the more utterly all thinking people.

THE Stockton Mail denies the assertion of THE REPUBLICAN that Mr Rudo is a man "easily swayed by personal considerations." This is, perhaps, a matter of opinion, but it is based on the well known character of the man for impulsiveness—or perhaps recklessness is a better word to describe the predominant feature of his character. There is no necessary implication in this is easily awayed by the infinence of friends and associates. We say that Mr. Estee is a safer and better man for eervative man; a man whose judgment is based upon mature reflection, and whose firmness and tenacity of purpose will be of use to pecially in case of any trying ordeal to pass. If the people were in doubt about the comparative fitness of these men when the numinations were made. that doubt has been removed by the public addresses which have been made by both in all parts of the state. Mr. admit of argument. Budd decreased his changes for election by the character of his epeecher, while

THE TIDAL WAVE.

There have been a good many political tidal waves in this country, including the administration of Grover Cleveland into power, but there has never been anything which would begin to compare with overwhelming flood of Republicanism which swept over the cour try on Tuesday.

Unheard of majorities have been piled up in doubtful states everywhere, and oth Democratic and Populist strong holds have been swent away by the ris ing tide in favor of the tried principles of the Republican party. In zo local ity in the north or west yet heard from favor of a return to power of the party under which the people enjoyed an era

has either opposing party been able to of practically uninterrupted prosperity, such as never before blessed any nation on the earth.

The causes which led up to this mag nificent Republican triumph are so well known to the people that it would be nseless to enter into details regarding them. The utter failure of the Demoeratic administration to carry out its pledges or to meet the issues as they arose with statesmanlike ability alienated not only the temporary strength which gave the party its victory, but drove from it hundreds of thousands of veterans who had trained under the

Democratic banner for a generation. strongholds in the northwest is the most surprising result, for it is a well known fact that the membership of a new parts clings more tenacionaly to party lines and principles than that of an old party, in which disintegrating forces have had more time to work. The same causes, however, in state government, have un done the Populists which caused the Democratic wreck nationally. The failure to carry out reforms promised by the Papulists in state covernment, or to give diministrations satisfactory to the the party from which a majority war. alienated by extravagant promises, and consequently the northwestern state are again solidly in the Republican line, and ready for a successful contest for the party in 1896.

The time has gone by in this country for the wild demonstrations of political joy which once marked great political ernment weigh more heavily with the passing years and the growth of the thought among the people in regard to the effect of economic policies and less There is nevertheless a general feeling accompanying the results of this election of deep satisfaction that some of the theories and chimeras of govern ment which have been so disastrously affecting public prosperity have been laid at rest, and that with a constion from agitation for some time to come, renewal of confidence will surely bring back that enirit of American advance ment and development so essential to return of prosperity.

IN CALIFORNIA.

It is doubtful if there is a state in th Union whose vote will present as reany curious phases as that of California. The failure to carry the state by at least 20,000 majority for the Republican ticket will be in itself a surprising thing to those unacquainted with local com- the dismissal does not preclude reopenplications, but the failure to elect the governor when nearly every other place on the ticket has apparently been carried, and with an assured legislative maiority and increased congressional repreentation, points still more significantly to an exceptional condition of affairs.

It is too early in the day to attempt to analyze a vote before the returns are all in, but it is apparent that some instructive conclusions may be drawn from the half-way results in the Republican state of California at a time when the spirit of Republicanism is sweeping everything before it in all other portions

of the great north and west. The most useful occupation for Republicans at the present time is to atody the

The evening contempory rather exullantly remarks Turk Requestors is no imformed in regard to Mr. Huntington's wishes on national legislation and that e is as a matter of fact opposed to the Reilly funding bill. The Expositor pre- good many people will think that but rumes entirely too much on the credu- little speculation in that respect is nossiity of it's readers when is asks them to lieve that a hill for funding railroad adebtedness and granting the company unusual privileges in the way of exten ion of time for payment of its indebted sterest, is so framed as to be objectionsble to the interests of the corporations. The people of the county have not asked for this funding bill? Who has, then? Only a few months ago the San Francisco Eramthe state, said that Mr. Hontington was aurserymen will take advantage of it to camped at the national capital for the camped at the national capital for the work off their poor stack on our purpose of promoting the passage of this markets. is opposed to, and that paper called in New York, and a large number suitupon the people for a petition to con- able for the California market will pe grees saking that the bill be defeated, ably find their way westward. Orchardwith results which are known to all liets, therefore, must be on their quard We are perfectly willing to admit that against cheap trees. All experience the Expositor knows more about Mr. Buntington's wishes than we do, but only safe trees to plant in this county we are not prepared to accept its state- | are those that are grown by our hom hings so preposterous that they hardly

Bany Kines has started right in political life by giving a bandsome ma-jority for Republican prosperity. Populsa has been tried in Colorado

We can all go to Sacramento now and epit on Jim's carpet. Trosz sugar growers down in Louisi

THE question now precents itself: Has the buckboard come to be a permanent "ishoo" in politics? THE REPUBLICAN regrets more than

the editor of the Post in jail. WHEN old Bourbon county, Kentucky,

gives a majority to a Republican con

ressman, the millinium is certainly

ot very lar away. The President of the republic will o his piscatorial duties.

no longer be "on his hands." The reports from the late election we so loud that they jarred painfully on the ears of the faithful believers in Clevelandism across the Atlantic

THE political intelligence of the people of Yolo county has been rindicated. Harry Knox, the leader of the Sacra-mento rebellion, received but 364 votes for sheriff, while the other two candidates received about 1500 votes each.

When Freeno county-as it apparent ly has—gives a neat little plurality for a Republican congressman, it is certainly not too much to say that the people are in favor of a legitimate system of protection to American industry.

Ose of the causes of the big Republic

an majority in Illinois was the Demo

geld. A large majority of the people of this country are not in favor of meb-rule, and are thoroughly tired of the demagogues who encourage it. Tue bigger the free trader the harder the people jumped on him this time. Wilson, Bynum, Springer Johnston and the rest of the solid phalanx for

'ultimate'' free trade, were harder bi

than the more humble and less arden t

advocates of Cleveland tariff "reform" Wirm Mr. Budd in the governor' likely, there will be no excuse for no carrying out the reduction of freight charges pledged by the Democratic con vention. The people will expect and demand that it be fulfilled.

publicau, and Jackson Temple, Demo crat, to the supreme bench for the long term, will give universal satisfaction.
The Republican predicted the election
of these candidates, regardless of party majorities, and the prediction was founded on the fact that their judicial ability and integrity had been tested and not found wanting.

Somebody ought to find out the San Francisco Post's opinion of itself about this time. It precipitated a deluge of fifthy and malicious lies and slanders on the state, and the man whom it acts on the state, and the man whom i libeled has achieved a more phenomena victory than any other man in the his tory of California,

The Post, by the way, is not the only paper in the state which has reason to ommune with itself in regard to the value of campaign slander.

The dismissal of the Heath case at os Angeles, on motion of District Attorney Church, will meet with both approval and condemnation—the approval those who believe that the county should not be put to further expension on the very doubtful chances of secur ing a conviction, and the condemnation of those who believe that no expense or labor should be spared that affords any hope of convicting and punishing the perpetrators of one of the most coldblooded and cowardly crimes ever conmitted in the state. has already been tried twice, and that ing of the case in the event that import ant new evidence should be discovere dismissal will not be denied by a majority of the toxosyers. The work of up, orthng the real facts at the bottom of the end with the dismissal of this case.

Ir would be idle to speculate upon the It would be idle to speculate upon the campes which led to the defeat of Morris M. Estee for governor and the election of Mr. Build. Perhaps they are well known and perhaps they are not. But it can be said without passibility of contradiction that there is ab-olutely nothing connected with Mr. Esteo's defeat which reflects in any way upon his honor as a man and an upright citizen. This people of California without regard to politics will bear testimony to the personal worth of Mr. Estee,—S. F. Chronicle.

The REPERBULAT fully agrees with the

THE REPUBLICAN fully agrees with the Obronicle's estimate of Mr. Estee. His personal worth, ability and fitness for the governorship cannot be gainsaid por doestailure to secure election reflect upon him in those respects. As to the idleness of speculating upon the causes of defeat, that is a matter of opinion. ble, but few will fall in with the idea that led to this remarkable verdict. However, there is plenty of time for that. It is just as well, at least, to wait until the

True San Jose Mercury offerese the most sessonable advice which can be given warning to all who intend to plant or Wilson tariff allows the free importation ner, the leading Democratic paper of of trees to this country, and European measure, which the Expositor asserts he ropean trees have already been received ment as correct that he is opposed to the Reilly funding bill. There are some the place where the trees are to be planted the better will be the result, Many a hecinner has lost his money. his labor and a year's time by planting chesp trees, and it may be safely said that not a single man, even by the umost care, has ever made a profit by it. tion against them.

AN ESTIMATE OF HILL.

The leading article in the Forum fo November is an independent estimate of Senator Dave Hill, The contribution to current political literature is particularly interesting at this time. The writer says: "Mr. Hill is a man of great intelligence, whose character depends upon circumstances. A clever newspaper writer once compared Mr. Hill with Jay Gould, saying: "Gould's purpose is the accumulation of wealth. Hill's is the obtaining of political nower. And for twenty-five years there has been no thought or action of his life which has not been centered in his րսէրթեе,՝

As for Senator Hill bingelf, he has reached the zenith of his spectacular and artificial political career. He has no moral resources. A product of machine politics, his career may at any e closed by the same artificial less secure than a machine-built suc-But there is one question of greater

importance than his political future— the question of the survival of the Democratic party as a political instrunent of utility. Now whether it be desirable that the Democratic party should survive as an active and force, is a matter of permissible difference of animou. But there can be no garding the certainty of its defeat for many a year in contests for control of the national government, if it mistake Senator Hill's artificial success for tatesmanship; and in proportion as Democratic orators and newspapers throughout the country encourage him, or even tolerate him, do they give evi-dence of their party's old-time infirm-ity. And the Democratic party has not uch a renutation for wisdom that it cap afford to make an unnecessary display on great principles that it can afford to slip one inch on its already insecura hold on them,

Least of all can the party afford to fulthe most spectacular way repudiated its pledges to tariff reform, whereupon it won its only victories within the lifetime of a generation. The tariff reform tice. The next will be a tide of municipal reform. As Senator Hill is the only Democratic sonator who voted negonst. he party's single great principal, so he product of corruption in municipal politics. If the cities of the state of New Hill's would have been possible. A small nunicipal boss himself, it has been by he help of the municipal bosses whon

Every thoughtful man knows that the three subjects of political vitality now before us are the tariff, the currency that its most conspicuous personality is man without convictions on any of hese subjects, and who has done vin-ence to right thinking and right con luct regarding all three of them. Mr Hill's career is important, therefore, as measure of the stupidity and the crip ual femiencies of the Democratic party It revives the old question whether party can ever be trusted."

NOW BUILD THE COMPETING

ROAD. Now that the Traffic Association i reasonable to expect that it will turn its andivided attention to the more important undertaking of building a con quin vailey. Its recent efforts in the way of securing investors in the pronosed road have not been so enco that they would be, but doubtless interest among the business men and capitalists of San Francisco has been temperarily diverted to the far less practical undertaking of electing a board of railroad commissioners who might or might not satisfactorily regulate railroad charges in this state. It is not unreasonable, at least, to suppose that the public mind in San Francisco may have become divided by this question, although there were very poor rea-sons for any such division, for the neces eity of a competing road in this grea valley exists regardless of any regula tions that are likely to be made by an

The road is of great importance both to San Francisco and the San Josquin valley, and the responsibility of deciding whether or not it will be built rests Genuine competition will solve proble for the producers of the state and for the prosperity of all branches of trade will never be settled through political channels.

THERE are especial reasons why E. P. Colgan, Republican nominee for state controller, should be given the votes of all parties in this election. The state the state board of equalization, and in this capacity Mr. Colean has always stood equarely by the interests of the interior counties as against the million-aire tax-shirkers of San Francisco. The Democratic nomince for this position is personally a man of good standing necessarily a vote for the non-tax paying disposition of that city. This is an important matter, and political considera-tions may well be dropped in consider-ing it. If the interior does not give Mr. Colgan a big majority San Francisco will elect her man beyond a question This is a matter of vital importance t every interior county in the country.

The Republican extends its congrate been selected to fill the offices of this county, but not more heartily than i does to the people of the county on the efficiency and character to serve them during the next administration. There is no disparagement in this, and none is intended, of the good men who did not succeed in receiving a sufficient number of votes to secure election. No higher candiduces than the statement that exceptionally strong men were in nomine.

Tun Democratic party for the first time in modern political history has failed to carry New York city. Stripped of its armor plate in New York and with DRESS UNDER AN OAK TREE. e gaping blowholes in the solid ili, our Democratic friends have 2 south, our Democratic friends have a good deal of repairing to do before they are again in seaworthy condition.

The promised benefits of the Wilso bill are beginning to be realized. A rise (i ‡2 a ton in the price of coal is an-nonuced in San Francisco. The government is losing a portion of the needed revenue from foreign coal, and the conamer is now to get the benefit of it in the shape of higher prices.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT. Green Fruit Shipped in a Car Lines

With Tute.

SAN FRANCISCO, November S.—Word has been received of the arrival at New urleans in excellent condition of a cargo of green fruit shipped last Friday from packed in pressed and dried tule, which packed in pressed and dried tale, which proved entirely air tight. The substitution of this cheap California material for earl, charcoal and mineral wool leasens the weight of each car from 40,000 to 20,000 pounds, and will result in a saving of \$445 for ice demanded in tase of ordinary refrigerator cars. In the case of the car sout to New Orleans conpressed air was used, but carbolic gas is said to be equally practicable with tule linius.

Pennoyer's Views.

PORTLIND, Or.—November S.—Gov-ernor Pennoyer, in an interview today on the late election, said: "Two years as the people jumped out of the frying pan into the fre. This year they have jumped back into the frying pan again. This election landside is really an un-witting relinke to Cleveland for adher-ing to the Republican financial policy until the country was nearly bankrupt."

Thrown From a Buggy.

A message by telephone from Traver last night said that while out driving last evening Mrs Barrie and Miss Lou Barlow were thrown from their bugge by their horse running away, Mrs. Barris was seriously hurs.

The Fermer Making Demands Upon the Latter Which May Cause a Fight. France has unquestionably decided

noon another high handed outrage gainst a weak and helploss country which apparently has not even as many friends as poor Siam. Myro do Vilers has gone to Madagascar, practically to demand the abdication of the govern ment and to annex the great and rich Islands to the French domain. It remains to be seen if the great powers, in the execution of this plan. The instruc-tions given to the special emissary were nominally secret, but there is no doubt that the outlines given by the govern-ment organs in Paris are substantially torrect. The following are the chief points of the demand, with war as the

The first is the revision of the treaty of 1885. The next that France's terr tory at Diego Snarez shall be extended to Passandane bay, on the western side of Madagascar, and to Vohemar bay on the east; that Majunga and N on the west coast, and Fort Dauphin Tamatave, Manabondre, Andoveran, te Fouls Points and Mananara, on the east-ern shores, shall, with their adjacent

have the right to control all the actions of the Mulagasy government, including its foreign policy and international administration.

Opposition will be offered to what is described as the steady invasion by the Hovard the territory of the Arabacres. Then Myro de Vilers is to insist that the French be allowed to acquire properly in the island instead of helding it on long lesses. Likewise that they be empowered to claim concessions of mines, works and so on. Concessions for which foreigness may apply will only be granted after examination at the French residency. The French plenipotentiary was also instructed to demand full compensation for his countrymen who have been victims of vexations recatment on the part of the Hova government.

It is assumed, very naturally in Paris, that the Malagasy government will refuse thus to surrender all its pow-ers and independence to France, and so ers and independence to trainer, and so preparations are already making for a mival and military expedition on a large scale. The plan is to undertake this patrictic invasion two months bence, at a moment when, it is now feared, so cialistic discontent will threaten to as uno a dangerous phase in Paris -- Paris

Well Bone,

One of the most unique specimens of the courting crisis on record occurred at a Landan dinner party. He had long made leve to her, and while at the table he learned from a friend sitting next to him that his rival intended to d to "pop the What was to question" that very day. What was to be done? He was some distance from her, while the dreaded rival was at he ner, while the deads: I rist use a ner side. Tearing a leaf from a notwook, he wrote on it with a pencil: "Will you be my wife? Write your answer, yes or no, on this paper and return it to me." This he sent to her by a waiter, saying: "To the lady in blue at the end of the table. Be very careful. This corvant was careful enough, but the sender for-got to give him the pencil for the lady to use. She didn't have a pencil, but she coolly put the note into her bosom and answered to the wolfer, "Tell the gentleman yes," with as little betraya of excitement as if she were accepting an invitation to a game of croquet London World.

Another Use For Paper. Among the latest things made out o paper are artificial straws for sipping colliders and various iced drinks. Every body knows that real straws are apt lefective, but the imitations fail to draw. After they are rolled the water tight and nonabsorbent. The sa patent covers mouth pieces for pigarette lashiou,-Philadelphia Times.

He (who has just proposed)—Don't give be your answer now. Think it over. She (calmiy)—I did think it over. I cought it was all over when I saw yo flirting so outrageously with the Barsto girl.—New York Herald Singular Bookkeening

Over Long Ago,

The following is voscind for by a correspondent as being extracted vorbatim from a list of steres wanted by the stoward of a Type steamship: "Stears wanted; by doyan egs, 1 am, 14 panil baken, 2 tins sasinger, 6 tins supe, 2 tins hield meet, 2 tins motin, ½ 100 wate potacs, 6 lofes sofo bred, 1 blather lard, 1 smole chees, sum frisch meet & tins erdeems, 2 tins histors (oyators) to ty, 2 notangs, 2 tins samin, 2 tins frate, 1 tin maximalaid, 0 pand soit fish "Nowwestle (England) News.

proaching Beath In the Family—She Was Probably a Servant Who Had Been Foully Dealt With In Ancient Days.

"Everybody laughs in these days at the old story of the Irish banshee," said a gentleman of national reputation lateam not saying but that it was but a supersition after all, though there is a little thing connected with my family that is a strange coincidence, to call it

"Once, when I was a boy, I woke up during the night weeping bitterly, and when my mother came to my bedside I told her that I had dreamed that a queerly dressed old woman had come to me under a large cuk tree and had warned me that my brother Leonard, who was my tenior by several years, was going to die very soon. I noticed then that instead of calming my fears my mother listened ut saying a word, and pres ently I saw that she, too, was crying o hard as I was. I asked what was the matter, and though she put me off I die not forget the strange effect on her than my dream had produced. It could not have been a week after

that that my brother came in one after-uoon from school and said he was going to join a party of young beon! My mother was very unwilling for him to go and confessed to all sorts of nervons fears, very unlike her usual calm and self reliant self, but my brother insisted and at last went off, followed by my mother's auxious eyes. Within three hours we received a telegram saying that he had been killed by the horse attached to the sleigh becoming fright ened, and, running away near a railroad back had thrown my poor brother m der the wheels of a train

'When his mangled body came home my mother met it, saying to her sister who was visiting at our house for the day: 'I knew it, Fanny. H. here saw her the other night,' and for a long her the other night, 'nnd for a long time I wondered who the 'her' referred to could be. I was nearly grown when I again saw the old woman of my boy hood dream. I was about to graduate a our home university and was studying hard for the final examinations and was sitting up late one night reading over

when I dropped off to sleep in my chair.
"Then I dreamed of standing one more under a large oak (ree, white particularly marked about the bark by ring about three feet above the ground Heru I was, facing an old woman in servant's dress of the thirteenth or four teenth century, I should judge, and this old woman was telling me that I would deal worried over this dream, re membering my former one and its trag ic sequence, but had cented to think of it in the burry and anxiety of the examinations, when one day old Professor B. called to me as I was passing from one classroom to another and asked 'H., isn't your father in Switzerland?'
"I replied that he was, for his healt"

"I replied that no was, for ins nearest had failed so alarimingly for months past that he had been ordered alroad and had been rapidly getting well in the monutains of Switzerland. He had recently joined the English party in an expedition to Mont Blaue and had writhin a few spirits requires the rip. recently joined the Edginsh jacty in the expedition to Mont Blaue and had written in fine spirits regarding the trip. Professor B. said no more, but I came across in a few minutes a newspaper containing an account of an American who had been killed by falling down a account in the Swies Alps.

"No particulars were known or given by the paper, but I know—the yes, I know—that the American were my father, and so it proceed. I talk are wilded as a side of the process."

by the paper, but I know—oh, yes, I know—that the American was my father, and so it proved. I told my widowed mother of the strange coincidence of my second dream, and she replied that the warning would never full; that it bad gone with her through her life, and that her mother had told her that this strange planation had also given her waveling. phantom had also given her warning of every disaster she had experienced. The old woman, whoever she was, was always accompanied in her missions of woe by the oak tree marked as I have said. The whole thing is a mystery to us, but it is true, every word of it.
"If the thing is something supernat

ard, none of us has any idea who the woman could have been or why she came like a bird of ill omen to prophesy evil to a plain American family, sans castle, to a plain American family, sans custle, sans legends, sans romance. And I, for one, an invertientarly interested in why the task that should have come down to use connection with the plast. I would comelaw hate to think that some doughty accestor of mine had, after the playful little manner of the good old times, put some faithful sorvant to death in a way in which an eak tree took a prominent part, but I should not be surprised if he did; indeed I have a sueding belief that that is the true explanation of the whole thing, though I amenty that same servant is so anforstving as to take it out on me by bringing me had nows, which, if she'd only wait long enough, would reach me with prevential rapidity. "—Philadelphia Times

Entertained.

Aurelia (auxiously)—Have you seen George this evening papa? He prom-led to call.

lsed to call.

Pape—Yes, he did call, and I enter-mined him for an hour before you came down stairs.

Aurelia—You entertained him, papa?

Papa—Yes, I gavo him a list of all the per divisor with all but you and

Papa—Vosi I gave him a list of all the new dresses you had last year and the cost of each. I never saw a man more interested, yet he left very hur-rically.—London Tit-Bits.

Ascient Salada

The lettree was deemed by the mi-cients the food of the dead, because when Adonia, the beloved of Venus, was mortally wounded by a wild boar the weeping goddess laid him upon a bed of soft and tender lettuces, whose milky juice possesses soothing and narcotic qualities. Lettuces were eaten by the meients at the close of their reposts as from their cooling qualities they were considered antidotes to the heating ef-The bitter herbs which the Jews ate

at the passover were wild lettree cary, tausy, camomile and dent-de-lion, and this same race are the inventors of the saind compounded of vinegar, sugar, salt and mustard to ren der the bitter herbs palatable. The irist two centuries ago made their salads of sorrel, wood sorrel and best choppe with vinegar, beer and a little sugar, but no oil, salt or mustard. Readers of classic history will remember how a let tuce caused the cruel death of Cambyses king of Persia and Media, and of his con port, who was also his eister, -- Vegeta rian.

Two chemists of Hamburg, MM, Forster and Nijland, have published some studies on the cholera infection, from which it appears that soap is one of the best known sterilizers of water suspect-

There is a laundryman in London who has a baby girl with 26 Christian names, each name beginning with a different lotter of the alphabet

A NEVAŬA JOKE.

ow a Wag Played It on an Innecent Vis Nothing can be more interesting it way than the fate of pract

an ordina. Shooters and a cal jokers. Shooters and a cally will appreciate the latest from erally will appreciate the latest from the landing game, or his botel with regard to his ability to bring quail Among the audience was a wag who, being a sport himself, was desired of teeting the foreigner's ability as

"we bag them, and if you want to go out you may do so tonight and see letter fun than any gun can furnish.

Accordingly the soi disant game journeyed out from a small Navada to see the extraordinary plan by which quail could be time. The party walked two miles into the hills and arranged a trap by laying down 80 pieces of candle in V shape. "Into this," they explained, "we drive the quail, and one of us holds a sack at the end of the V. into which the quail By a previous arrangement an argument was commenced as to who uld have the honor of holding the sack and securing the birds while the remainder did the bord work of leating them toward the true.

When the point was apparently settled, one of the party said: "No, this is not fair. Mr. de --- is our guest, and is such is entitled to hold the sack. Generously enough, to the boasting sportsman was given the honor of hold-ing a bag bound at the month to a hoop so as to catch the birds. All the others left to bear up quail. For three hours the visitor faithfully held that eack, and the last candle berned out he found himself in the midst of a lonely valley, which was full of deserted shafts and other dangerous holes, two miles from any house and surroun hotel and found that his columters ha been there enjoying the joke for hours, he simply went to bed and wept. old his gan next morning and left for — a state where, he says, "people would not do such a thing. —San Francisco Call.

bress of Montenegrin Women.
The dress of the women throughout
Montenegro varies but slightly, and as
no distinction of rank exists the only
difference between the garments of the
rich and the peener classes consists in
the superior fineness of the materials
used, or in the quantity or quality of
the ornaments. Their dress is simply a
long flowing white cauching, gridled by
a black sush. Black and white are the
national colors of the Montenerrius. long flowing white candica, gridled by a black sail. Black and white are the national colors of the Montenegrius Some of the women wear a heavy leathern girdle out with three or four rows of large carrelian stones, some three fastened in front by a massive antique silver clasp. A simple piece of black cloth is an addition went on the head by the older matrons. Mondemegro is everywhere mountainous. As a precaution against invasion there are no roads, and certs are unknown. The goods of the country are carried to Cattaro by the women, aided occasionally by males. They was knit together in claus and families and have many feuls among themselves. The men are around even when engaged in agricultural operations.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Do red for one instant forget," said a prominent artist, addressing his pu-pils, "that so called failures are only pilestones on the road to success. With each one passed there is just so much of the wavry, inevitable journey behind you, and you are just so much nearer the yea! "A comfortable theory which it would be wall if we were philosophical enough to apply to all our mulertakings. If young people, too, could only be taught to count their honcest failures as so many premiums paid to expertence, how much discouragement would be saved and how many ultimate trimphs woul Purents and teachers do not half appreciate the value of a failure, which with tact and kindness is thread to good account, and which in the and may be far more beneficial than a success. Children should early be trained to ensider them not in the light of discouragements, but as the best incentives possible.—New York Tribune the weary, inevitable journey behind

Mary Angell' Barrie, the young bride of the clover author, J. M. Barrie, is a very pretty girl and a sweet, gentle and estimable one. Though for some years

for deesemaking and millimery, and all her costumes, professional and private, have been made by her own fingers.

She is accomplished, being a skilled musician and a clever artist in eils and water colors. Ridling and swimming must be added to the list. She is a member of an old and much respected family and has treasures of beautiful old lace and china. No portusit, it said, has over done justice to her beauty, especially to her complexion, so perfect that she has scarcely needed to make up at all for thostage. But better than her beauty is her kimily, upright and generous nature. Altogether Mr. Barrie is a lucky man in spite of the illness which may perhaps take him from this world while his life and happiness are in their prime.—St. Louis Republic.

The dowager Lady Tenayson is making an excellent recovery from the severe fall she recently suffered at Aldworth. At the best of times speeding severe that said receiving saurors at Ala-worth. At the best of times spending her life upon a sofa, the laureate's wid-ow is an autring reader of books both grave and gay. In a modest way herself an author, too, she will doubtless be represented in future authologies of represented in Juture anthologies of pootry by women, though she supposes a denial of that laxury due to her lusband's name while she lives. Lady Tomyson, though a strong patriot, has never shared in the national fits of disnever shared in the national risk or dis-like toward other peoples. Notewes the periodical tides of anti-Franch feeling have carried her along with them, and when Lard Tempyson wrote his "Ride-men, Form!" she made her protest at the first reading aloud in the family circle. "My wife thinks it too indian-ton to the Equits and too inclaimlog to the English and too insulting to the French," wrote the laureate on the margin of the first rough draft of the verses before sending them to a friend vorses before sending --Pall Mall Budget.

Leoning It up.

Mother—Why, Acunchen, whatever sery on doing with papa's big diction.

Aennehen (5 years old)—I am only looking for my dolly's lost slipper. Papa said yesterday you could flud everything in the dictionary.—Leschalle.

were originally found in a large lake near Mount Tsiontsing and were first brought to Europe in the seventeenth century. The first in France came as a century. The first in France ca present to Mma de Pompadour.

NEW FRUITS AND NUTS. W. H. Mills Will Make Some Ex

perimente. The San Francisco Chronicle n response to a letter received by W. H. fills from Collis P. Huntington recently, Mr. Mills proposes to engage in a 19, ar. Annu propees to engage in a unmber of experiments in agriculture and horticulture, with the object of accertaining whether certain commodities can be grown with profit in the state. Mr. Huntington's letter is as follows:
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can be grown with profit in the state.

Mr. Huntington's letter is an follows:

"23 Broom Stater, New Yonk, October
29, 1894: William H. Mills, Eso, San
Francisco, Cal.—My Dear Sir: I was
talking with E. P. Vining, who spent a
considerable time in Europe, Asia and
other countries, and he spoke particularly of the country about Snyran and
in Asia Minor, stating that there was a
very large trade there in licories; that
the land it grew on was very much like
our California soil. I know there is a
very large trade there in licories; that
the land it grew on was very much like
our California soil. I know there is a
very large trade there in licories; that
the land it grew on was very much like
our California soil. I know there is a
very large trade there on the soil for
California to try it. Probably you will
know, in case it is thought we'l of having it there, how to raiso it. I do not
know, myself, whether it grows from
seeds, bolks, roots or slips, but if you
know myself, whether it grows from
seeds, bolks, roots or slips, but if you
think well of it and will the me know, it
know, myself, whether it grows from
seeds, bolks, roots or slips, but if you
know what I can do in getting some
plants from Smyran to California;
that it have to go as kra as
Smyran to get them, but if you will let
me know what I want'd I will endeavor
to get some and send it to California,
even if I have to send to Smyran for it.
He also said that filleris grew in
Spain on land very much like Uniforma
hand. I do not know that I ever saw
them growing, but as thoy are easily
raked, I thought perhaps it would be
will to cultivate them there, if they are
not already doing so.
He also spoke of wild thyme, which
grow in the montaine of Palestine and
on the very poorest and dryest kind of
soil. He says that it hous very rich
but small flower that makes the best
honey in the world, and planty of it.
I thought is we could get some of that
kind growing on our montains iddes in
California, where now only greasewood,
mansanita and sagebrush grow, po

it would pay.

He also spoke of the date palms that he saw in Egypt and Arabin, and said that they were very producable and gave large returns to those who produced them. Of course they are not new in California, but I have often thought of writing to my people there to plant a large number of them, as I understand it takes some twenty-live years before they are old enough to produce well.

In this I may be wrong, but if you

In this I may be wrong, but it you think well of this I would like to have you enggest to our people that in some suitable places they put out a few hun-dred or a few thousand trees—if they do not cost too much—so as to give those who are here some twenty-five years later this kind of fruit of California growth. Yours very truly.

C. P. Hustingnes.

G. P. Huszusczes.

Mr. Mills says be has a found at his disposal for making the experiments suggested in the letter, and he proposes to accretain whether beorice can be estimated in the state with profit.

"As for the matter of dates," he said,

"As for the matter of date," ho said, "we have that palms in sunthern California, but they do not become perfect plants and do not produce perfect plants and do not produce perfect fruit, it might be well to see whether they could not be grown in the arid kands about Ludio, which, I imagine, are more suited to the sulture than Pasadena. I have seen campher and cincamon trees growing at Pasadena, and there is no question but that there are many each products now grown exclusively in Engoge and the Orient which could be grown with great profit in California if the fact could only be demonstrated by grown with great profit in California if the fact could only be demonstrated by

the fact could only be demonstrated by experiment.

Here in Fresno county there is no reason why showestall, if not all of the nute and fruits mentioned might not be entivated with profit. Inter are not raised in any commercial quantities here, purhaps because there nover were many trees planted, and there are yet too young to hear well; int it is well known that many of the older vineyards of this county have date trees of considerable size, and that they bear abundantly, whether the fruit develops well or not.

There is one important tree which does no seem to be included in the list on which Mr. Alile will try his experiments. It is the olive. Peringe becomedies that is beyond the experimental stage in this part of the state and is an established smoores. This would be a correct view to take of the matter; for the olive is as well established here as is the grape or the fig. but it never has been cultivated in commercial quantities. The complaint is according to been cultivated in commercial quanti-ties. The complaint is among tim few who have raised offices for sale, that the market for California offices has not been established. This is a natural condi-tion, and should not stand in the way of a wider cultivation of this excellent and profitable feet.

and profitable fruit.

When Mr. Mills makes his experiments it is to be hoped that he will not pass Fresno county without investigating the untried possibilities which exist

The Markets. San Francisco, November 8.—Wheat—Strady; December, 39\(\frac{1}{2}\)eta, May, 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)eta, Barley—Quiet, May, 96\(\frac{1}{2}\)eta, Barn—\$13.50 per ton,

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THE VOTE OF FRESNO COUNTY

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THE MINING INDUSTRY IS AT A	and he as fat and full of life as this most reverend apostle, John Henry Smith. But Apostle John Henry Smith's tri- umph was not to last long. There came	PARK OVERSEER STEVENS 18	An Exceptionally I gram Pro The Indies of the F		IT IS DISMISSED AT LOS AN-	They Are Responsible for Many Bad Roads. The New England Farmer says that	A western judge was listening to an attorney who had a mean habit of infer- polating romarks into the proceedings of	In Los Angeles Oct curred the death o Jackson, son of the of Fresno. He was
SPANDSTHIS.	by a Mormon Populist, whose name was R. S. Spence, with a pamphlet contain- ing a speech made by Joseph Smith, the prophet, in the year 1841 at Nawoo.		gave the first recial night, and it is qui those who did not p	ite safe to say that	GELES. Two of the Most Noted Trials in	the style of wagons is in a large measure responsible for bad roads. It says: Look at our wagons. The hind wheels	the court. What he said was scarcely ever heard by any one, as he manbled rather than spoke and would never re- pent a remark. One day he said some-	City, Or., August 6 Fresno several year Einstein & Co., and ed and had many fri-
Mormons Enter the Political Field. Their Apostles, Preachers and Saints.	In this speech Joseph Smith enunciated pure Populish doctrines, and from the best authority made the first Populish appech of this country. By the aid of	Case of a Neglected Child to Be	for a long time. I	The election fever is long as it lasts it	the County-Expensive Prosecution	cut exactly into the same ruts which the front wheels have made. Why? It looks to me thus: Because the front wheels do not out deep enough into the	thing which nobody heard except the judge, who at once became exceedingly angry. Turning to the court bailiff, he thundered out, "Adjourn this court"	THE MONTERE
Entror Republican:The paramount	this speech R. S. Spence, nominee for attorney general on the Populist ticket,	The meeting of the Beard of Super-	to think of anything The chief attraction the music, and to un	on of the social was	The telegraphic news from Los An-	steel cails on our roads, but a dirt road cannot stand such usuage.	duty, the judge stepped from the beach,	Colonel Jones Co Will be Co From the Hollt Colonel Jones arriv
tonic in Idaho today is the silver ques- tion. With the downfall of silver came the advent of bate in the dwellings and	Henry Smith, the apostle with the land pants. An apostle in this country, even though he wears the biggest of diamonds	prembers except Mr. Wickersham,	i had hired both a pta gan, new instrument	ta carefully tuned to	geles announces that the case against Richard S. Heath, charged with the nurder of L. B. McWhirter, has been	able and proper construction of our wagons, carriages, carts, etc. A wagon should have wheels with wide tires	beckuned to the lawyer to follow him and entered the stock's office. The law- yer went along. So did two or three other people.	evening from his for the continent in the terey and Fresno ra
mold on the cogs of the great quartz mills and amelters. Gold mining has become practically paralyzed because	to a departed prophet's memory. In order to be convinced that there is nothing in the wheezy old gag which	ordered discharged by reason of credits. The following indigents were granted allowances: Dolores Palafox, 62, 28	Smart, As Mr. Dru	March" by Henry iry is one of the best	markable case, attracting more aften- tion, perhaps, than any other rase in	The two front wheels should be set under the wagon about thirty inches apart. The hind wheels should remain in their places as they are now. If this	As soon as the judge got fairly into the room, he seized a law book, and turn- ing poon his lawyer he fairly screened.	lost an iota of his cor cessful culmination. The necessity for the
gold is not found in Idaho or Montana in sufficient quantities to pay for work- ing, without silver can bear the bulk of	without honor save in his own coun- try," just visit a community of the Latter Day Saints. Anybody, just so	83, \$8 monthly; Ward Bradford, 86,	said that the select dense, W.S. Price, tist church choice	ction was well ren- , leader of the Bap- ic. sung a tenor	tery surrounding the assassination seemed so impenetrable, and yet so roomy believed that it was almost con-	cover the tracks made by the boots of	insulted one. I was a judge then. I am a man now, and the man will have an aredory for the indep or he will take it.	
the expense. Thus, aliver being knocked out, the output of gold of Idalio and Montana is decreased about 90 per cent, and the 10 per cent is dependent mostly	Lee, can crack himself up to be a prophet in embryo, and he will be hon	a The bids for the county hospital sup- plies will be opened at 2 p.m. today. The auditor was directed to draw his	Thee," and Miss a pianoierte solo Mrs. E. M. Drury's:	G Swain played	trated, that the interest was intense for months, and that interest is little abated yet.	the horses, and, instead of cutting the road to pieces, amount the same. The front wheels might be even ten inches wide, and the hind wheels twelvo inches.	out of your hide. You might make an apology to the judge, but you would not mean it. Now, however, the case is	what is acknowled rivals—to be one of harbors on the Paci that must compel co
There is not a silver mine running in Idaho.	children in all the Mormon families since the advent of Mormonism, gene	es Railroad Company for \$50.23, for hauf- ing granite from Raymond. The board arranged to visit the Jeff	solo by Miss Mamie promising little p White was encored	e McKenzle, a very performer, E. C. for a haritone solo.	case called forth the highest skill of some of the finest legal talent of the Pacific coast, and it might just as truth-	It is claimed by some that such a wagon will draw hard, but experience whose quite the contrary.	more serious, and unless you give me what I ask I will smash your head." The lawyer made a most abject apology, which the judge accepted, and then the	lave patience. It mind that this proje the commencement
The next most important question is politics just at present. A candidate who would have the insurity to declare for a gold standard or speak a word un-	I would advise everybody having either of these three names to go to Utah and be a grandson or nephew of these	r G. James road in a body tomorrow, Sav- l urday morning, returning on Sunday. a They will go by way of Firebaugh and	Sweet Day." Miss "The Holy City," a	Katie Balthie sang accompanied on the	whole time was as one continued battle	wagons will look clumsy." This is a mutter of fashion, and when people are negratoused to them they will think on	party went back to the courtroom and recumed business.—San Francisco Arco-	nation, the like of had not seen for twe been kept alive o
favorable to free silver, would not stand the chance of hoing elected that a rat with a millstone tied to his neck and hursed into the crater of a volcano,	WILLIAM CURETON. Unbewired, but Wise.	Foater drew attention to the necessity of dispensing with superfluous help around the court house in these hard times and moved that the services of	Bubstituted selection	on was "The Song	The expense of the trial will never be feeted on. It never can be. The cost	picturing to themselves the wagons of other days: "What old wagons they used to have." A few years ago when pagamatic tires for our bicycles were	A well known Austin geutlemnu found bimself in a very embarrassing position.	attenuous efforts and the expenditu 000, outside of the by the contractors
would stand for an elernal mindane ex- istence. Thus the silver issue becomes, in Idaho at least, the Political hinge. Miners have become dissatisfied, as they	"I'm after justice rather than law," said John Dudley, who for 21 years, from 1770 to 1791, was one of the most popular judges of New Hampshire. He	Park Kacper John Stevens be dispensed with from this date. Butler seconded	The closing number Good Bye," sang by	was "The Soldier's y Professor Griffeth	for the two trials of Heath did not cost Fresno county as much as the trial of Michael Blume charged with the mur-	unknown to the world, everybody ad- mired the wheels as they then ap- peared. What do people think now after the broad, clumey premunati: live	He had left his money at home, and not a nickel or a car ticket could be find in his clothing. He was about to leave	any weakness in but because of the di condition of the con sion of the work of
have seen the parties for which they have voted to congress deprive them of their only trade. In Idaho the hard hand of toll has be-	was unlearned in the law, and his edu- ration was so defective that he could not write five consecutive sentences in	itors. Stevens had received \$65 a month. It was reported to the board that Al- axander Bevins, living at Fowler, has	sweet and musical te with such feeling 2	enor voice, and eang and expression that	ering the magnitude of the Heath trials they were not expensive to the county,	of bygone days if he can help it,	The bobtail car when a gentleman, a real gentleman, with a sinister cast of counte- nance, tendered him a nickel. He gladly accepted it and dropped it into the box.	sioned by the mon lat of September in be regretted, but it delays occasioned by
come softened and shrunken with idle- ness and semi-starvation. The Repub-	correct English. Yet so acceptably did he discharge his judicial duties that Ultier Institue Parsons of Massachusetts, one of the most learned of lawyers, said	t fering from paralysis and grossly neg- lected. There is no woman at Bevins' I ranch to look after the child, and her	to an encore on acco	ount of the lateness	\$10,000. But this expense is small in comparison with the sum spent by Mrs. McWhirter in trying to bring to justice	New Arrangement for the Superior	The grateful party then shook his un- known benefactor's hand, thanking him for the confidence and accommodation,	tion of the country r be but temporary. consumed so much o the road was to be co
the Populists say it is both. If there is a Prohibitionist in this state I have never heard of him. If whisky is the	of him, "We may smile at his law and ridicule his language, yet Dudley, take him all in all, was the greatest and best	anni ented to the board that the girl is unprovided with clothing, and in a condition of filth and destitution. She ented that Sevins has means to prop-	supper, which was those present.	duly patronized by	the aggustinor assasing of her busiand. Exact lighter of the expense have never been given; but from the face that i.ec Blasingage on the witness stand told	Court. Judge Harris and Judge Webb yes- terday made arrangement for the trans- action of the courty business coming up	and asked his address so he could return the money. "Never mind." responded the gener-	now necessary to obt the water front franc year to complete the
cause of the widespread distress that prevails in these mining states prosper- ors times will soon come, for the out- look is that the whisky will all be drunk	-Youth's Companion.	forty care for the child. Bavins was be- fore the board on a subpens some time since in relation to the matter, and	Caused by the	—— Scoundrelism of mps.	stated that this was far below the total nutlay of money, it may be interred that the pro-ecution was not held back for	in the departments of the superior court. By this arrangement all civil	The street car company will make that hound of a driver redom it. I've got no soile at you. He is the scoundrel !	or two years to linish This there should be The yest expenditur projectors is ample
up. The Mormons of Idaho, aumbering 25,- Offi votes, have for some years past been distranchised because of polygamy. Ex-	the merit of reing poisonous only to	and attended to. The girl was sent away to a home in the neighborhood and properly attended to, but lately	A message by teleption in the last evening gave the last evening gave the	P	want of funds. No conviction was secured. On the first trial the jury slood 11 to 1 for conviction, and practically the same at the	in department 3, and all criminal and appeal cases before Judge Harris in de- partment 1.	tions of a female relative of using but this will show him what kind of a rel-m	bona fide intention prise to a completion innecessary delay. time, and before
Governor Stevenson, Democrat, who signed the anti-Mormon bill, is running against the present Republican Gover- nor, McConnell. About the beginning	ground black popper and molasses. I should be poured in shallow plates and	AT PURET HISTORIE ELLER & Caropelle Co	to have been the wil	illful work of tramps. Republican candi-	second trial, although it linally stood 10 to 2. The dismissal of the case, as the dispatch states, does not put a stop to further prosecution, if forther evidence	and on the following Monday Judge Harris will call the calendar for depart-	Haf'-Texas Siftings.	ties can be gone will be far on in meantime it will the directors to p
of McConnell's term of office the presi- dent of the "state of Zion" (Salt Lake City, and comprising all the Mormons of the world.) issued a manifesto strik-	catch the few flies that slip into a hous before the screens are put up, for mos housekeepers wait until warned by th	in the hands of the sheriff, directing Bevins to appear before the board at p.m today. The feeling of the mambers	accompanied by his ing to Traver from V ing along the road	is wife, was return- Visalia. While driv- l live or six tramps	should be discovered. THE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.	"The Dominant Party."	The memory of sleep walkers is ex- traordinary, not to say phenomenal, ex- pecially when under the peculiar impulso-	claims and provides work as speedily as our more enterprise gested that money
ing polygany from the beliefs and teachings of the church, thereby prac- tically re-entranchizing his people, who could thus take the "test oath" and	in these safeguards.	of the Board is that if Bevins proves obstinate or refractory he should be brought to time as sharply as possible. The case, if proved, comes under tee	became frightened, turned the buggy, t	hands. The horses, wheeled and over- throwing both occu-	Cannot be Excused From Attend- ing the Institute. The teachers in the Fresno high	circular letter, reciting the hundred and one things which Mr. Alford would	of the disease which prompts their move- ments. Moritz gives an instance of a poor basket maker who was unable to	company for the road to Salinas, t those making the sa
vote. Notwithstanding that this people knew that their president, Woodruff, wrought a great change in their rights,	Miss Gertrade Vanderbilt, the riches prospective heiress in America, is still girl in skirts to her shoe tops. She i	tion 270 of the criminal code. Auditor Auglin was busy "consulting the authorities" about a matter which the authorities about a matter which	and it is feared that die. She was still to	at Mrs. Phelps will unconscious at latest ero taken to Traver	echool recently formulated a petition to County Superintendent Kirk, asking that they be excused from attending the	the statement that Mr. Bowers had been two terms in congress and had ac- complished nothing. The circular ended	either rend or write: yet, strange as it may appear, when to one of his somman- bulistic vigils he would preach fluent sermons, some of which were recognized	be secured by the stock. With the ready done, it shou
fearful legislature, their particular party	Her father's fabulous wealth is estimated at \$150,000,000, and, as he has he	new county officers take their seats on January let. The outgoing tax collector thas to either finish up all his work by	whether the tramp	be nete arrested ()	ing as the reason for the request that the school term is only nine months	with this sentence: "It you wish to ac plish snything you must do it through a gentleman like Mr. Alford, who is in touch with the dominant narty." The	as having formed parts of discourses which he was accustomed to hear when he was a child attending his parish	matter to raise a st erly secured—to do would not be the s selling bonds for the
	ter—her portion of his estate will hard ly bu less than \$20,000,000.	l legtor for any such unfinished work that may have to he done, and the suditor will have to charge one collector and	From the Oal	eter Cartwright is at	course. Nearly all the pupils of the high school eigned the perition and it was presented to Superintendent Kirk,		church, 40 years before. A Strong Team,	the road. This sug consideration.—Mor A conference was between Colonel Jon
ria, Moroni, Nephi, Abel, Coriantimor, Lilz, or some other outlandish name taken from the Mormon Bible, they are	A very pleasing table decoration that is easily carried out throughout the sum	Mr. Austin is now pertinently asking	jority. He has been	er to the silent ma- n a most picturesque hodist church. He	reply to the authors and signers of the petition: Your retition of October 26th has	circular. PERSONAL.	Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kaneas to Join but in a series of 10 meetings to be field at central points in Indiana, beginning	Greene, directors, a
beaten, until they depend ou-	mer months is the addition of flowers to the finger bowls. Use double bowls, on large enough to hold the other, and fil- tue space between the two with very	you going to do about it?"	on Iowa soil, and he cuit in Illinois wh	nieh it took him six And he in the man	heen before me for several days, and I have endusyored to find some law wherehy I might be governed any grant your request to excuse the high school	city.	April 23, Mrs. Less will represent the Populist party and Mrs. Gougar the Prohibitionists	nected with the roate be made in a very sas the ordinance gra
telligent of the Mormons obey their cu- periors to a degree that would just a Josuit to shame. For years past, until	small blossoms. The effect of dipping the fingers into flower encircled water if decidedly unique and agreeable.	Mrs. Riether of Madison Succumbs	his piety he had a li	gislature. With all	teachers from attendance at the coming county teachers' institute. Not finding any law that gives me	C. E. Towle came over yesterday fron Wheatville.	John Stevens Dismissed as Park	the franchise is pa expected that work
their disfranchisement, they held the balance of power in Idaho, voting the Democratic ticket to a man. Hence the necessity of disfranchising them.	ASSESSOR HUTCHINSON.	lessness and sullering from pro	by the labyrinth of	of halls and stairs	so far as I am concerned, I will inter- pose no objection to your continuing	S. J. Johnson was in this city yester day from Recilley. C. Hartsough and family of Pine Ridge	Overseer. When the supervisors met yesterday they dismissed John Stevens as oversear	They Will Atter
Some days ago there came into this town, to participate in the feativities of the tri-annual conference, Apostle John	Assessor Hutchinson was not a candi	Madison district. Her age was 17 years i- Coroner Stephens held an inques	escort he asked to be the office. This was to be the red was once more re-	be conducted back to is done, and the jour- oom and down stairs peated. When Vr	THOMAS J. KIRK.	are in Freeno for a brief visit. Miss Clara Thomas of San Francisco is visiting with friends in this city.	of the court house park, assigning as the reason therefor that the court house jan- litor could do the work.	Tooulean ! Institute
This spostle, in contrast with the spostles of the Old Testament (who	date for re election last Tuesday. While walking in the court house park yester	r- his wife began to get worse, and con	it for Locald be ac	sken what he wanten	Sample Tickets From a Country Pre- cinct. There are some peculiar things shown	T. E. Martin left vesterday on the	worked hard for the election of Sheriff Scott, and while doing so, expressed the helief that it would cost him his ich	versity, and T. B. Angeles normal sc. tendance, as will a
and presented an exterior spackling with diamonds, fine lines and loud	he was talking on the situation and ex pressed as follows his estimate of	only uttered groans. Before going to	lodgings on the first r rears old—nne year e Lincoln would be if	t floor. He is now \$1 r younger than Mr.	in the count of tickets at an election. At a voting place in this county tickets were filled out as follows:	Mies Suean Yancey of Toll House is visiting her grandfather, Judge Gillun	and when the supervisors met they dispensed with the services of Mr. Stevens	Walter J. Kenyon o
same Apostle John Henry Smith, but he cannot be indeed until be is beard	"I did not know how many friends had. Several months ago I decided t	be woke up and found her dead. Or. E. C. Dunn, who made the an	The Chapel	el Car Here. Jonary car, in charge	One Populist ticket straight. One Democratic and one Republican ticket	Mrs. A. B. Butler, who has been vis iting iriends in San Francisco, has re- turned to her home here.	Mr. Stevens does not seem to be los- ing much sleep on account of the mat-	eral able letters and men each occupyi
Mormons for two hours and a half, the congregation numbering 1500, by turns crying and laughing. But in that ser mon he wove in politics in such a deli-	retire from my official duties in the court house among my lhemocratical brother officers; and now I understand that they have all, out of respect forme, decided to retire with me, not bein willing to remain them without me."	from progressive paralysis and the jury returned a verdict accordingly. SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.	early resterday n	normine, and liter	cratic and one nepublican ticket were voted colid for each respective party, except that Webster was substituted for Rudd and Katee. One Democrat. one	Eugene Donze left last night for Santa Burbara, where he lies accepted:	ter, and takes it good naturelly. One thing can be said to his credit. He has kept the park in fine condition, as has been remarked by many who have had	Business for

apostles of the Old Testament (who dressed in fishing nests and went bare-footed), drove up in a fine barouche, and presented an exterior sparkling with diamonds, fine linen and found pants. A fine, well fed, pleasant and somewhat sensual looking man is this same Apostle John Henry Sintith, but he cannot be judged until be is heard from the pulpit. He preached to the Mormons for two hours and a hall, the congregation numbering 1500, by turns crying and laughing. But in that serion his wowe in politics in such a delicate and dexterons manner, first telling them the was "gad to see them so divided," and then in a most intricate and roundabout way which carried the house with him, informed them confidentially that "the Republican is the party of the Lord because the Lord in his glory and his trimmph massed his mighty forces and destroyed the army of the Democracy and the such who would have ruined and the ruined

wont out of the house than who came gratulations from friends. Miss Wond in. Anybody would be a Mormon and a Republican if they could have as many missed.

"I did not know how many friends I had. Several mouths ago I decided to retire from my official duties in the court house among my llemocratic brother officers; and now I understand that they have all, out of respect for me, decided to relie with me, not being willing to remain there without me."

A Pleasant Wedding.

At the residence of the bride's par ents, Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Wood, on Jen sen avenue, a pleasant wedding was co because the Lord in his glory and his chrately esterday. The contrarting trimph massed his mighty forces and destroyed the army of the Democracy and the south, who would have rules do county and Miss Nellis Wood. Only the army that the state of the sta

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES. JUDGE J. R. WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3.

O. J. Woodward vs. L. F. Winchell al.; judgment for plaintiff. Fresno Loan and Savings Bank vs. W F. Hill et al.; judgment for the plaintiff. II. M. LeBaron va. Samuel James et al.; judgment for the plaintiff.

Our Freeno's Wholesale ranchers
' Pound leastness fail away;
So they have turned to a Pediar,
For fear of Mordecal. SWEAT BOX

The Baptiet missionary car, in charge of the Rev. E. G. Whester, arrived here early pesterday morning, and after carly yesterday mornine, and after taking in supplies was attached to the 5.50 train for its next stopping place, Malagas. The car will remain at Malaga till Malagas. The car will remain at Malaga till Monday, and thene go successively in the Sanger, to Montpelier, to Oakdale, and to Waterford. Mr. Wheeler speaks in high terms of the success of the chapel car as an experiment. It has been thousands of miles on the rails, visiting many points never yet provided with a regular place of worship. The car secontmodrates 100 persons with easts and comfort. It was here shout eight months ago.

The high school scholars which easts matricular to make the success of the day of the success of the chapel car as ear experiment. It has been thousands of miles on the rails, visiting many points mover yet provided with a regular place of worship. The athletic club met last night and comfort. It was here shout eight months ago.

Democratic and one Republican ticket wrong from top to bottom. One Demo-cratic and one Republican ticket were

and comfort. It was here about eight months ago.

The high school scholars have their first regular monthly social tonight at the K street building.

position in the musical line.

Miss. J. W. Wood left yesterday for her home in Sacramouton after a pleasant visit with friends in this city.

N. L. Palmer and William Turner were among the residents of Kings county who were yesterday in Fresno. J. F. Johnson, formerly of the grocer firm of Baker & Johnson, this city, wa in Fresno on business yesterday, now a resident of San Leandro.

Herman Wieman was yesterday atresised for stealing a chicken, and was
brought before Judge Austin where he
pleaded not guilty.

This autumn weather is magnificent.

is visiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. Harry Bell and family arrived from the north an last evening's train.

T. B. Martin left yesterday on the 12.45 train to San Francisco on a but ness trip.

Miss Shusan Yancey of Toll Hours is visiting her grandfather, Judge Gillum Baley, on M street.

Mrs. A. B. Butler, who has been visiting iriends in San Francisco, has returned to her home here,

Engene Donze left last night for Santa Barbara, where he has never one account of the matter and position in the musical line.

Mrs. J. W. Wood left yesterday for her home in Sacramento after a pleasant visit with frighed in this cite.

Estee and Budd Tie. The vote for governor in Selma was

rather peculiar, according to the figures given in the Irrigator. There are two given in the Irrigator. There are two precincts there, and Rudd and Estes tied each other in each precinct, receiving the same number of votes. It is rather musual for candidates to tie in their vote in one precinct, and still more musual to tie in two places in the fame town.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Thursday s Dally.

a Australian ballot is beenning

Last night, when barber George Frown was gone to supper, some one entered his shop and stole articles to the value of \$100.

the value of \$100.

The people will breathe maker now that the election is over, and there may reasonably be expected a little change for the better along all lines.

The women of Fresno did quire a lot of canvassing in the interest of their husbands and friends during the election yesterday and the three day prior thereto.

thereto.

The Rev. H. L. Morehouse of New York, nation accretary of the Baptist Home Miss... To Society, was in this city on Monday evening and left on the early morning train yesterday for the early morning the high the prior Baptist church while here in the interest of his work.

wore,
It is stated that a meeting will be called in a day of two for the purpose of forming a class for the study of partialinging in Fresno. There have been no opportunities for anything of this kind hitherto, and the young people will probably excerly avail themselves of the chance of learning to read muses at sight.

rom Fiday's Bath,
The roads are dusty again,
Institute will convene next Messag,
Only five months until the city observed.

Some of the mills in the mountains are still at work.

The election did not seem to interfere with the fine weather.

Eleven vags were ileated out of fown yesterday by Recorder Clark.

Six men, charged with distorbing the peace, were vesterday discharged by Recorder Clark. J. E. Howard yesterday paid a sine of \$5 in Justice Austin's court for batter-ing C. E. Wilson.

ing U. E. Wilson. One of the negroes who attempted to clean out Major Simpson's hotel at the depot the other night was arrested last securing by Special Parker, who has taken Ollicer Russell's place during the latter's absence. A unserious demijohn of fine old nert wine from the cellar of A. W. You Schmidt was left at this office yesterday

in honor of the sweeping Republican victory. The centiment is reciprocated and the hope is that the occasion may return many times. A short while ago all the leading high-binders of Chinatown were ordered to have by the officers, but only two com-

plied. They were the two wor Ah Chuck and Wong Hong. Ye they returned, and it is understo they will stand trial if arrested. they will stand trial if arrested.

In Loe Angeles October 27th, 1891, occurred the death of William Henry Jackson, son of the lafe W. H. Jackson of Fresno. He was born in Engire City, Or. August 6, 1877, and lived in Fresno several years. He worked for Einstein & Co., and was highly respected and had many friends in this city.

THE MONTEREY RAILROAD. Colonel Iones Confident That Il

Will be Completed.
From the Hollster Advance.
Colonal Jones arrived in town Monday
evening from his fourteenth trip across the continent in the interest of the Moaterey and Freeno railroad. He has not

the continent in the interest of the Monters and Freeno railroad. He has not less an iota of his confidence in the mercestel culmination of this great project. The necessity for the road, the positively demonstrated certainty that it will be a paying investment, and that it places the greatest agricultural section of the state in direct communication with the state in direct communication which is acknowledged—even by rivals—to be one of the fluent deepend that have been the project of the interest of the interest. It must be borne in the must compel confidence in the second that the project was launched at the commencement of a period of state of the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the most attenuous efforts of its projectors and the expenditure of about \$20,000, outside of the amount expended by the contractors; not because of the contractors; not because of the demoralized financial condition of the country. The assyonation of the work of construction, occasioned by the money promised on the lat of September initing to service, is to be regretted, but it is only one of the delays occasioned by the chaotic condition of the country. These delays have consumed so much of the time in which the road was to be completed that it is now necessary to obtain an extension of the water front franchise, either for ona year to complete the condition to dead.

the trout was to complete that the movements of the water front franchise, either for one year to complete the road to Hollister, or two years to finish it from end to ead. This there should be no difficulty about. This type should be no difficulty about. This type should be no difficulty about. This type should be no difficulty about. The vast expenditure of money by the projectors is ample guarantee of their boins file intention to carry the enterprise to a completion without an boar's innecessory delay. This will take some time, and before the legal formalities can be gone through with it will be far on in Docember, in the meantime it will be the endeavor of the directors to pay my outstanding chims and provides for a resumption of work as speedily as possible. Some of our more enterprising cirious interesting seed of the director to the director to the director to the completion of the count of the salinas, by local capitaliste, those making the suggestion being will-have to raise a sufficient sum—properly secured—to do this, and then them would not be the slightest difficulty in selling bonds for the final comparison of the road. This suggestion is worthy of consideration.—Montarey New Ern.

A conference was had on Thursday between Golond Jones, Dr. Flint, H. A.

A conference was had on Thursday botween Colonel Jones, Dr. Flint, H. A. Greene, directors, and Messrs, McLian, and Earles, contractors for the Montersy and Freene railroad, by which the college of the monter of matters around here contersy and Freen Caurosa, by which can settlement of matters around here con-nected with the road will very probably be made in a very short time. As soon as the ordinance granting an extension of the franchism is passed it is hoped and expected that work will be resumed.

ABLE EDUCATORS.

They Will Attend the Teachers' Institute.

There will be able educators at the

Teachers' Institute which meets in Freeno next Tuesday. Dr. T. E. Bailey teacher of pedagogy in the State University, and T. B. Dressler of the Los Angeles normal school, will be in at-tendance, as will also be l'. W. Scarch-of the Los Angeles public school, and Walter J. Kenyan of the Stockton high

school.

According to the program arranged by
Apperintendent Kirk, there will be several able letters and discussions by these
men, each occupying a portion of a day
for his special subject.

Business for Candidates. The law as it stands now requires that all cadidates who run for office, a hether elected or not, must fill out a statement

elected or not, must fill out a statement of their campaign expenses, and file it in the county clerk's office. This must be done before November 21st, and must be done in accordance with law. Blacks for this purpose may be had in the county clerk's office. The law ents a limit to the amount of money each candidate may spend for electioneering purposes.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Republican Success Is As sured.

CONSTITUTIONAL ACENDRESIS

Campaign News-Henderson's Cirentar-Demorrats and Popullists Exhausted.

From Sanday * Daily.
In last evening's I spasifor Adam Beaver published a capit asking how he thould vote in all cuttle out it a proposed leases, says: constitutional amendments urbes they the entry in the following cases: are fully explained. Mr. Beaver is well known as a man who reads a great deal lose who have never liven an hour's desired. The amendments will be car-

ertion, not intended for those who attached reasons for voting dif-

e ! if Assembly constitutional (Yes assemblem number eight trivilates to the educational qualifica-ion of voters. Mark it "Yes."

2 is sensus constitutional yes, X angendment number features of No.

it concerns the settlement of county division questions. Mark it "Yes."

f is Assembly Constitutional Classification of No. : N It relates to the holding of real prop-ty by aliens. Mark it "No."

S is Senate Constitutional Amend Yes | No. | No. | relates to merger of city and county aments. Mark it "Yes." Senate Constitutional Amenda (Yes.)

roposes to enlarge the state board alignation. Mark it "No."

alization. Mark it "No. | Secure Constitutional Amenda (No. | No. | No.

This relates to changes in the state oard of education, and while there may e different views to take of the matter, et, all things considered, it is safest to see two 8°. No. 9 is Benate Constitutional Amend- (Yes, ment number tweety | No. | X

It relates to the increase of salaries of gislaters. Mark it "No." The election is at band. Republican

votere should believe no election-da rumors and reports. The enemy, in

rumore and reports. The enemy, in their desperation, have all sorts of rumors ready to curculate, intended to decive and confuse voters, and by that means to help the Democrate.

Already reports have been put into circulation that certain Republican candidates are putting up jobs and laying plane to knife other candidates on the ticket. Phy no head to any such thing. It is but a scheme of the enemy to divide the forces of the Republican party. Experience has shown that this same plan has been called into use in the past, and it will be used again; but all supporters of the cause of progress must be on their

of the cause of progress must be on their guard.

There will be no trading among the Ropublican caudidates. They are standing together as one man, and each is working, has worked, and will work for the whole tricket. There is no occasion for any trades with anybody. Nothing is to be gained, and much may be lost. The Republicans have the battle won mow, and not a man from top to bottom will be lost. But there is ugbring yet. There must be no weakening; no let up till the sun goes down in the evening of Mysember 6th. Then the reatures with the full assurance that not a man has been lost. They have made a fine caupaign, clean, honest, manly. The victory is certain, but there yet remains till the last, and pay no attention to any reports, rumors or charges brought out. a and pay no attention to any more or charges brought out

The Republican county central committee have traced to their source all the ramore set affort up to this time. the rumors set afloat up to this time. All originate in the same quarter, and come from the same source wheneceame the same class of rumors in former campaigne. The committee, now that the campaign is closing, feel satisfied with the work done, and have no migrivings as to the result; but they are aware that it is never sale to become negligent through over confidence, and there will be no relexation till the last bailot is cast.

sembly, must have a poor opinion of the intelligence of the Scandinavian voters of this county. He has had published a circular in their language and is circu-

like a fron and is going out like a lamb.
The meeting which was advertised for the courthouse park last night was very the courthouse park last night was very mild in comparison, with the best of drums, the red light, the parades and tamultuous demonstrations earlier in the campaign. The enthusiasm has collapsed. Only about a dozen people assembled at the stand in the park. They waited till they grew lanesome, and half of them left. Finally a Democrat mounted the stand and said something was wrong and dismissed the meeting.

The Man About Town wishes to cal attention to a modest prophecy he made on the occasion of the Jim Budd blowon the occasion of the Jim Budd blowout. He then said that the Democrate,
in this campaign, were like Mark Wani's
esteamboat. By beating up and with
extra fire it could raise enough steam
for one tremendous whutle, and the eflort crimuted it. Its bollers were too
omail and the whistle too large. Just so
with the Democrate. They got enough
enthusisems and campaign material together for one enormous parade, and
thest exhausted them. They have not
been able to get up steam smoo. They
had a big whistle, but they paid too
nuch for it.

The result is seen. Last night a fakir
who was pulling out warts and corns
was a greater stiraction than the Demo-

cratic mass meeting. He held the

crowd.

The Populists exhausted themselves first the hemocrats next; and now, at the close the Republicans are fresh and noll of courage, and are preseing on to victory. This shows the difference between a campaign based on facts and solid argament and one based on noise. Reating the compty air will exhaust one quicker than manting rails. The Republicans have been manting rails; the Democrats, and Londitsts. Lave become benegrats and Populists have been eating the sir.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

A Correspondent Speaks of the Cancellations.
Ligan Exercises — Section 1100 of Car y olitical code of this state in providing for cancellation of entries upon the thorat Register of each county in certain cases, says: "The clerk must cancel

"When it appears by the return made by the board and derks of elec-tion that the respective party did not vote during the next preceding two years at any period or special election. As there were 11,012 names upon the Great Register of Fresno count; only \$135 (presidential) east, and there has in the cast, and there has in the time been no special election, it follows that there were at least 2577 names upon the Regis ter which should be cancelled for this

This, in addition to those whose names are on the death register for that per od, those who have been convicted of infamous crimes, those who have become insane, and the large additional number of those who did yote in 1892 (some three conditions) is the period of the conditions of of Humanous come instance, and the large manner of those who did vote in 1892, and have since removed from the county by actual change of location, or by the fermation of Madera county so as to include their place of residence.

As over 1800 votes were cast in 1892 in the (erritory now constituting Manner of the county of

tion.
Yet the newspapers say that only about 2400 entries were cancelled in the angue 2400 chirals was a Can it be that a greepate, for all causes. Can it be that it corlects has neglected this plain duty of canceling the entries of those whose names were on the great register of 1892 to the extent of hundreds of votes, who

FOOTBALL NEWS. School Boys Played a Tic Game Yesterday.

tom Sunday's Daily.
The boys of the schools have again taken up their sports, and during the winter the people of Fresno can expect comething good in the line of open al

retarriang gass in the fine of open air entertainments.
Yesterday aftermoon the high school second eleven and the Park avenue school team played a tie gament football mear Belinout. The players as they lived up were as follows:

PARK CYPRIC
**PARK CY PARK AVESUE.

Harry Burleigh umpired and Hermie Gilbert acted as referee. The grounds being heavy both teams worked to dis-advantage.

Time was called at 3 o'clock, and the

ing inostly to the fact of the harvest.

The high schoole would have made a touch-down without any distinctly, but the grounds were not properly marked out, and consequently there was a general misunderetanding. Taken all together it was a bard fought game.

The game will probably be played off in two or three weeks.

E. W. RISLEY'S CANVASS.

It is Defended by a Republicat Correspondent.

in your issue of of November 30th an un in your issue of of November 30th an instant with wholly uncalled for incinua-tion against the campaign methods of E. W. Risley, vopulist nominee for superior judge. That gentleman is charged, by inclination, with claiming to be a Republicans, and a Populist to Fopulists, otherwise that he is attempting to verry water on both shoulders for the sake of obtaining an office.

shoulders for the sake of onemmey suffice.

The Republican prides itself upon the high north plane it has occupied during the present campaign. Its istiness in dealing with political opponents has been favorably commented upon even by those whom it has criticized most severely, but when it depart from its established policy of open criticism and permits skulking, anonymous writers to use its columns for that purpose, then it must expect a loss of confidence among all istimated diltone. C. U. Henderson, the Demogratic can like must expect a loss of confidence among all ini-minded different must expect a loss of confidence among all ini-minded different must expect a loss of confidence among all ini-minded different summary in the first and published a feeling and positively attent and the proof, which ought to be castly obtained in their language and is circuit and the proof, which ought to be castly obtained in the confidence of the charge. From a close business associations of the charge. of this county. He has had published a circular in their language and is circulating it among them. One who received it took the matter as an insult. He said that he did not know a single Scandinavian voter in this county but could read English, and to presume that any could not is an indignity.

It is well known that the Scandinavian in this county make good use of the time necessary to sequire citizenship; and when they have adquired the right to cote, they have also acquired the shifty to read, speak and understand the English language.

The Democratic campaign came in the stand of the stand of the shifty to read, speak and understand the English language.

The Democratic campaign came in the race for superior judgeship, please give the foregoing space in your columns, and oblige J. W. Shinkels.

G. O. G, T.

The Seventh District Lodge, including The Seventh District Lodge, including the counties of Freezo, Kings, Tulare, Kern, Madera, Mariposa, Merced and Stanislaus, will meet in Freezo city December 7 and 8, commencing at 10 o'clock Friday morning, the 7th. A public menting, to be addressed by the 6, C. T., Rev. W. M. Woodward of Watsonville, and M. B. Harris and others, will be held Friday evening, 7th inst. One and one-third fare for round trip has been granted by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company from all points on the system. A special session of the grand lodge will be held during the time and a large attendance is expected.

Consistent Protectionists Wanted From the Tulare Register.

The Fresno Democrats will presen

Senator White with a handsome piece Senator White with a handsome piece of silver-ware when he speaks there as a recognition of his efforts in saving for them some of that "unconstitutional," 'unable," 'robhing tarlff," which they sent Stephen to smash. Bedfellows make strange politics—sometimes. Will it not be a good iden to send men to the legislature prepared to vate for a senator who believes the wool grower entitled to the same consideration a raisin grower and at

LONG AND LANGUID.

DEMOGRATIC SPEAKERS TIRE SELMA PEOPLE.

the Populists-6, B. Graham Breaks the Record.

and it was a fine audience as the begin ning, but scarcely one-tenth of them, so reports say, stayed till the close at 25 minutes to undnight. The Schut peo-ple have no lack of patience, and they can endure ounishment heroically if the must, but the experience of Friday night was more than they had bargained for. Even the Hanford band which had been paid \$40 to furnish masic, gave it up and left long before the meeting came to a

close.

To begin with Dr. J. F. Burns spoke twenty minutes on "projudice" and charged that Republicans one their existence to it.

Mr. Alford, who says he will be elected
to congress this time, was the most

istence to it.

Mr. Alford, who says he will be elected to congress this time, was the most moderate speaker there. He occupied only one and one-half hours in delivering almost verbaim the speech be made recently in Fresno, and which has the ring of something which has been committed to memory. But he did not give it all. About the middle of it he switched off and made a bid for Populist votes. From that time till the close of his talk he presched lopulist doctrine pure and simple, and said that he believed the initiative and referendum was the very thing to save the country, and promised, it he succeeded in his ambition of going to congress, to do all he could to bring the theory of that doctrine into practice. Perhaus few persons believed in would ever be called upon to redeem that promise, for its first condition was that he should go in congress.

Vir. Alford made a statement which

first condition was that he should go to congress.

Mr. Alford made a statement which was certainly a peculiar one, and it seemed to have no bearing on the campaign. He said that ever since he earned his lirst \$10 he had been in debt more than he could pay. This may be a qualification for a congressman, but it is not often brought forward as such Another statement made by Mr. Alford must linve caused a smile to play over the features of his hearers. He said that the price of wool has steadily increased since the passage of the Wilson bill.

sand that the price of wool has steadily increased since the passage of the Wilson bill.

A with and lurid promise was thrown out without any special reason therefor, so far as can be seen. He promised, if he went to congress, to built a fine hotel in the monntain park. He said the solidiers wanted it.

If a said the campaign has already thought him a lesson, He dad not add, however, that what he has learned so far is only the A, B, C's, compared to what he will learn on November 6th. When he began to abuse Mr Bowers one of the Democratic vice presidents of the meeting took up his hat and coat and left the building. It is said that this Democrat has declared himself for Eovers from this time forward.

George B, Graham took the stand at 10.10 o'clock. The band went out for lirest air A lew people went out.

At 10.50 more people left, the hall, and there was considerable noise, and of the speaker had difficulty in making I himself learn!

A talk on the tariff till 11 o'clock dill and currance the people so compately, but that about one hundred left the inail.

Then the panic of 1806 was taken up

mil.
Then the panic of 1893 was taken up

Then the panic of 1892 was taken up for discussion. More people went out. The speaker said the Democrats were not to blame for hard times. Twenty more people went out.

At 11.15 the subject of the government awnership of millroads was taken up. The band took their limit departure, their recess earlier in the evening having failed to give them strength weather it out. At 11.20 the reporter recess the subject of the subject is the subject of the subject

left.
From others it was learned that Mr.
Graham brought his address to a close
at twenty-five minutes to 12 o'closely, and
that there were not lifty persons in the
half out of a splending audience of several hundred at the beginning.

PERSONAL.

om Tuesday's Dally. S. M. Ballard of Riverdale is in town. Mrs. William Helm returned homest night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rodgers and child ce at the Hughes.

yesterday from Fowler.

A. H. Roberts went to the hay city on this morning's train.

Mrs. A. B. Butler went to San Francisco on this morning's train.

D. C. Smith of Reedley was among resterday's arrivals in Fresno.

Mrs. A. J. Del Lower (1997).

Jughes.
Truman 1i. Hart is in Fresno again
liter an extensive campaign tour through
he county.
Smith Olney, father of A. D. Olney,
has arrived from Fairbury, 111., and

Smith Oliney, Batter of A. D. Oliney, Bas arrived from Furthery, Ill., and will locate in Fresno.

Mrs. Gatcomb of Boston is visiting here and will spend the winter with her son, F. E. Gatcomb of Oleander.

Miss. A. Markey, M. Moshor, and Miss. Mrs. William M. Hughes and Miss formule Ferguson arrived from Madera

Corinne Ferguson arri Geo. Holden, Jr., Carl Johnson, Er-nondo Tommisinia and Selvio Tom-misinia left this morning for a week's lunct in the monotains

A. J. Watterhouse, the campaign ed-itor of the Merced Sun, passed through Freeno last night en route to Bakers-field, where he will address a Populist

ANOTHER NEW BUILDING. An Old Eyesore to Be Replaced

by an Imposing Edifice.

Times in Fresno are said to be dull. but speaking comparatively of other places in California, this city is quite lively. Traveling people say that Fresno is one of the most progressive places i

is one of the most progressive places in the state.

The other day J. Goldberg of San Francisco arrived in Freeno to look after his interests. Among other interests, he owns the property adjoining the Masonic building on I street, between Tulare and Kern street. The building which stood on this lot, together with the adjoining Einstein property, was burned over a year and a half ago, and ever ginen then the ruins and debris have been an eyesore.

Soon after his arrival Mr. Goldberg decided to rebuild it with an imposing edifice. He had no trouble in securing renters for the stores on the ground floor, and it is the intention to make halls soot of the two upper floors. The halls are to be something novel, it is thought that Louis Einstein will also rebuild his place. Surely this cannot betoken bad times in Fresno.

MR. RISLEY'S CLAIM.

Populist in Name But Republican How it is Fostered by the Cleveland

Enros Rerestion:—It is reported on the streets that Mr. Risley's friends on the streets that Mr. Risley's friends are positively denying the truth of the charges made in a communication in yesterday morning's issue of your paper, and signed "Republican," in which it was alleged that he had on different or casions said to Republicans of this rounty that he is as good it in the companies, the Standard oil and raily county that he is as good a Republican as he ever was, and that he had solicited support on that ground. The above charges would not have been in possession of the statements of there are but two foreign countries.

cepted at the hands of she Repunican-the chairmanship of one county conven-tion, and later one of a city conven-tion; and to cap the climax, had received and now holds the pontion of city attorney as a gift of the Republican party. It seems strange also that Mr. kisley should say to the gentlemen re-

party. It seems strange also that Mr. Risley should say to the gentlemen referred to that he felt hurt to have Republicans work against him.

If Mr. Risley wants the votes of the honest, respectable people of this county, and of his own party, it would seem that he should be many enought to stand squarely upon the platform of his adoptial party. "Consistency is giver!" it has been said, but Mr. Risley has but few jewels in his casket, it would seem. Rescautian.

A DEAD MAN PERSONIFIED.

Chinese Ruscality Being Brought

A case of some peculiar allegations was filed in the superior court yesterday by Mark Walser as attorney for Ching Ynen in a suit against Yee Ching and

by Mark Walser as attorney for Ching Yunn in a suit against Yee Ching and Ah Tang to recover about \$15,000 worth of property, it being lots 8 and 9, block 50, Fresno.

The stort briefly 'old is as follows: In November, 1888, Ching Yuen, who was the owner of the above lots, went to China, and never came back. Refore textring the delegated too Chinese named Ching Hon power of attorney to act for him during his stay in China.

Ching Yuen departed for China Nov. 2, 1885. Ching Hon was employed in a store owned by Yee Ching and Ah Tong, and on May 1, 1890 he died very suddenly if not mysteriously. Three months after that some Chinese who chaimed to he Ching Hon made a deed transferring Ching Youn's property to tice Ching and Ah Tong, the was all done in due and the stage of the control of the co

A Freeno Democrat's Indorsement From the Fresno County Enterprise.

Editor Setma Enterprise: -I some imes hear the question asked by strangers in regard to J. E. Whitson if

he is strictly lonest and if he is fully qualified to fill the position of county treasurer.

To those of us who know Mr. Whitson if the county treasurer. To those or us who know Mr. Whiteson these questions sound strange. I have been acquainted with Jacon E. Whiteson for sixteen years, and I well remember when he was Selma's first postmaster, which office he conducted without any assistance. He also kept a well stocked store in connection with the postoffice, and that, too, without a clerk. About ten months after he was made postarster, Wells. Farce & Cs. appointed and that, too, watcome at the months after he was made post-master, Wells, Fargo & Co. appointed him their agent, and this business he also conducted without assistance for more than a year, making his own reports satisfactorily and slee keeping his

ports satisfactority and also keeping in-increantile books in a business manner. About this time I remember that Mr. Whitson was married to Miss Ellen Staley, and during his last term as posi-master Mrs Whitson gave her husband material assistance in conducting the

office.

Mr. Whitson is not only honest, but he is fully capable of filling the office for which he is nominated.

Mr. Whitson's friends, who are living in this portion of the county, are going to stand by him on the 6th, regardless of party sillinations.

Democrat.

Reports Reflecting on W. R. Clark

Are Disproved.

The following telegram was received

by The Recularys last night:

STOCKTON, November 3.—The circular issued by John H. Mallon, a Democrat, attacking W. R. Clark for railroad commissioner, saying he is unfriendly to the Grand Army men is maliciously infee. Clark always stood by the old coldiers. Mallon was reinsed an appointment by Samuel Henery, superintendent of streets, and a Grand Army post commander, because he could not be trusted. Clark was sick in San Francisco when Mallon says he refused to turn out here on Memorial day. Lissenden, who signs the circuity, offered the Veteran League's support to Clark in 1894 for a money consideration, and was refused, hence his animus. The Veterans' League here has sleven members, and all save one are Democrats.

Ranger tiefe in selection tenders all save one are Democrats.

R. S. Johnson,
Past Post Commander.
SAMGEL HENERY,
Past Post Commander, and now Chief of

Au Editor From Obscurity. The writer chanced to be in Sacra

mento recently, and extremely desirous of getting a letter from home. With all ol getting a letter from home. With all the affability we were master of we stenned up to the delivery window of the postofien and inquired, "What time of day does the meil from the San Joaquin valley get into the general delivery, please?"

"Where is the San Joaquin valley?"
demanded the lady at the window with a promptness which took our breath away.

a promptness which took our breath armay.

And yet, for twelve long years, almost, we have toiled with our brethren of the press to tell the people of the carth of the great interior valley of California, the largest single body of good land on the green earth! But what has it availed us if the delivery clerk at the postoffice window of the capital city of our own state knoweth not whether there be such a valley as the San Joaquin or whether it be north, south, east or west? Seldom have we felt the futility of living and of civil service reform as we did at that moment. We felt almost willing to die, and we were more than willing, yea, anxions to have the clerk die.

STANDARD OUL TRUST.

Administration. The duty of 10 per cent valorem

cratic cangressmen from this state they got it.

There are but two foreign countries that export petroleum, that is to say, there are but two countries that are ricals of the United States in the production of petroleum, Russin and Fern. Both of those countries impose an import duty on the product. Here, then, was the suggestion and the opportunity. The Standard Oil monopoly said the railroad company have more tear probably, of the Fernvian product than of that from Russia. The Russiane haves was home market; the South Americal Countries of the South Americal Countries of the South Americal Countries are supported to the South Americal Countries of the South Ame

the bemocratic congressmen from Carling, where the Democratis were jobbing everything. Petrolena was ostensibly placed on the free list, but with the cumning rider or provise to the effect that all crade petroleum imported from any country which imposes a duty on patroleum or its preducts exported from the United States, shall pay a duty of 40 per cent all valorem. This quadrupled the duty on every gallon of crude petroleum imported into the linited States and doubled the duty on every package of the manufactured products of petroleum. It was a masterfail job and the Democratic Congressmen from California were cither in its or responsibile for it. Every one of them voted for it hexause every one of them voted for the bill that contains it.

tains it.
Some of the readers of the Chronicle Some of the readers of the Chroniele may recall the fact that the matter was raguely mentioned in the Washington dispatches at the time. The story was that the attempt to put petroleum on the iree list had been defeated. And so it was, very effectively! There is no pretense, however, that any attempt was made by Senator White or any Democratic member of the house to prevent the accomplishment of the job by the Standard Oil people and their aiders and abetters, the Southern Pacific company.

PROHIBITIONIST SPEAKING. Meeting at Kutner Hall and Ad-

dresses Made.

The audience at Kutner ball last night, on the occasion of the Prohibi-tionist speaking, was not large, but was representative. There were some and speaches. P. F. Adelsbach, nomines for recorder, O. B. Kennedy, for assembly, and M. B. Harris, nominee for the state

and M. B. Harris, nominee for the state senate, were the principal speakers. The addresses were all good, embodying the doctrines of the party in plain language. While they scarcely expect to elect any candidates, yet thoy are presenting a solid front in the campaign, and they push forward with a much zeal ns the parties who expect immediate victory.

Chinese Robbery Case Dismissed Ab Hing, the Chinaman whom Police-man Russell arrested the other night on a charge of robbery, was yesterday dismissed. The complaining witness, the Chinaman who was robbed, falled to prosecute. The stolen money was re-stored to him on condition that he would not presente, and the officers were con-sequently unable to make any case against the villain who really deserved to be punished to the full extent of the

This sort of thing nearly always hap This sort of thing nearly always hap pens when a Chinaman is arrested for a crime committed against another Chinaman. The criminal, either through threats or bribery, induces the complainant to resues to prosecute. Recorder Clark yesterday was expensed the costs amounting to \$13, to the complainant. The Chinese are in constant tarror of the highbinders, but their lack of principle and atuning is the very thing which uphalois the vicious elements.

PERSONALS.

nday's Daily. Whitson was up from Selma

Jesse T. Walden of Caruthers was in own yesterday. yesternay. W. Parkhurst of Berkely is regis-l at the Hughes.

A! Hans came over from Madera on his wheel last evening and will go back

of this city.

Mrs. Charles H. Gardiner of Oakland is here with her father, August Weile, on a short visit.

Mrs. H. C. Funk of Vancouver, Wash, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Magee in Atmont addition of this city.

J. W. Anderson, state superintendent of public instruction, came down from Sacramento vestering to leek from Sacramento vestering to leek from

of public instruction, came down from Sacramento yesterday to look after his interests here.

The many friends of Samuel Jennings will be pleased to learn that he is re-

on Pine Ridge.

Mra. Win. Fuller Tufts and her daugiter-in-law, Mrs. Eugene 1. Tufts, from Chicago, arrived in Fresno from the enst this morning. It is the purpose of Mrs. Tufts to remain here for the present.

Stewart Carter, the now instructor of the Athletic club, is in town and may be found at the club rooms time 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m. Mr. Carter, will proceed to organize classees, and those interested are advised to report at once. A. G. Ridling and J. H. Harthey, adjusters for the Continental Insurance Company, are in town. Our fellow towneman, who travels for the same company, has been at home for the paraweek, and will remain until after the

Irish and the Railroad Press. From the Madera Mercury.

It is no secret that in this part of the

tate the Democrats intend, should their party control the legislature, to push ohn P. Irish forward as a candidate for Juited States senator, Irish's absolute United States sension, Trish's absolute subservience to the Southern Pacific is a matter too notorious to require illumination. Ha is backet and supported by all the railroad newspapers, prominent among which in the valley is the Freeno Expositor. The legislative candidates here have been nominated with the distinct purpose of assisting the movement to elect Irish, and thus secure a California sension who will be openly and pronouncedly a servant of the octopus.

renters for the stores on the ground floor, and it is the intention to make halls out of the two upper floors. The halls not to be something novel. It is thought that Louis Einstein will also rebuild his place. Surely this cannot betoken bad times in Fresno.

To accommodate voters who have not received their sample hallots the carriers' delivery window will be open at the posteoffee today from 8 a.m. to 5 p. Im. Only about half the sample hallots the carriers' delivery window will be open at the posteoffee today from 8 a.m. to 5 p. Im. Only about half the sample ballots at the office have been delivered.

and to see the next the north, south, east of the category and the last night at Kutner halt was not held. The Hemoeratic candidates' meeting set for last night at Kutner halt was not held. The learn received their sample hallots the carriers' delivery window will be open at the posteoffee today from 8 a.m. to 5 p. Im. Only about half the sample hallots at the office have been delivered.

AN ITALIAN CHURCH.

A HOUSE OF WORSHIP CALLED! CHURCH OF THE RAGPICKERS."

it Is the Queerest Place of the Kind in New York and Probably In the Country—There Sons and Daughters of Italy Combine Religion and Business.

soveral thoughts of a painful nature.

Making all allowance for the well
known shortcomings of the woodcutter

—recalling indeed more finished porsho males are how Not many New Yorkers have ever Not many New Yorkers have ever the and the Church of the Raspielters. In the neighborhood of Roosevett street, where it is located, this is the familiar mane of the Roman Catholic church of St. Joachim, of which Father Vincini is the pastor. The members are Indians exclusively, inhabitants of the december powdered district roundables. densely populated district roundabout, in youth may have been preposess but there is no record that at the mote period they were advanced the comager recruits there is not that a man would turn his neek to the peculiar place of worship of this class came into use.

contailed power of the environment, but just transform an ugly woman into a pretty one, and she will leap from pes-simism to optimism like a torrent of water that has been nanaturally dam-med.

calculated to suggest to the

Now the church stands with a cheap lodging house on one side and a typical shau grocery store on the other. A usst of tough subones are near by, up and down the street. Organized in 1883, the Italian population thereabouts grew so rapidly within a radius of a mile that the church has now one of the largest congregations in the city. The haliding is of brick and is diony and dirty. It is only by standing across the street that you can see a small cross on the root, the only thing about the chifice that suggests its relations character. Looking in on the first floor, you will witness a carlors speciable. The winds depth and breath of the flour is filled with rags. Rags loose, rags in piles and water that has been unnaturally dammed.

For men make this world a very
pleasant place for preity women even
for thee who do not take under liberties with the decalogae. Most women
with beauty marry young and are quite
content to let some one close fight the
lattle of life for them. If they make a
mistale, they quietly divorce the deficient party in the contract, and, with
ripemed judgment, marry again. Those
who don't marry and are forced to earn
their own living find the way much
easier if they please the eye of man, and
maturally they take an opamistic view
of life. depth and oreanth of the more is made with rags. Rays loose, rags in piles and rags in bales resuly for shipping are all about. Big erams and chains for boist-ing purposes run here and there. Half buried in these piles of rags are near

caster if they please the eye of man, and naturally they take an optimistic view of life.

I am not prepared to deny that they meet many bald, bad men in the financial arona, but a keen witted girl can manage any man, and such trials are not to be mentioned in the same hour with the dreary, hopeless, med footed, backbone withed transp of the honely woman. The latter will "get thore," of course, if she has brains and peristence, but no success can compensate for that bleak and mortifying rotrospect. No wonder she causes may madificite man even from the platform and in the pelantical movel. She would be justified in cursing the whole scheme of creation. Many of the prominent advanced have land a decent enough time of it financially. But just as surely as their viewpoint is stanted and warped they aro plain, and man has not made their desert blessom tike the rose. The world is all wrong to them, and they would make it right by shorting demunciation of man as he is speke, not reflecting that chouling ruins the intections of the voice and distempered thoughts turn the complexion green and life bine.

The odd part of it is that these women when they write their novels invariably make their propagandist heroines beautiful. Bewitelingly, sednetively, stormally, regally or circeanly beautiful are these young women of paper who would resolve man into his elements and remake him after a pattern which would inmediately bring the human race to an end, These writers paint woman that physically represent all they themselves yearn to be, move reflecting that those pretry heads would not harbor their own distorted and indigo views of life five nimmes. In the leads of a nun author those same heroines would make the pages hum.

But these wood cuts suggest another ing purposes run here and there. Hell baried in these piles of rags are men, women and children—the men and women busy ascorting rags and the fat, brown youngsters tumbling about in pilay or elecquing, as the case may be.

It is the biggest rugshop in this city. It is wholesale and retail in the schen that here the biggest rugshop in this city. It is wholesale and retail in the schen that here the individual raspickers of the town dispose of their wares, which are assorted and baled and sold for manifecturing purposes. The pastor of Si. Joschim's rents this lower floor to the company that conducts this rag business at a good rental, and indeed were it not for that the mission would suffer. Italians are very nuclical about their religion, when they care for it at all, and they are very slow at contributing to the support of the church and expect a good deal of teligion for a very little money.

The clurch proper is on the floor over the rugshop, and this in itself gives an odd character to the services at times On weekkays the men are at work in the

On weekdays the men are at work in the basement when services are going on up basement when services are going of up-stairs, and one can planity hear them joining in the responses and clauds dur-ing the celebration of the mass. While a reporter was there the other day one of the ragpickers in the basement sung a hymn to the Virgin while the services were going on, and his voice was of rare sweetness and parity.

were going on, and his voice was of rare sweeness and purity.

At certain hours of the day laborer will come in, set their pleks and shovels in a corner, and then join in the devotions. The peanut venders and fruit atand keepers in the neighborhood always attend the services for at least a few minutes each day. Boothlucks wander in with boxes on their backs and eay a few brief prayers, and the Hallam population generally comes and goes.

Six musses are said in St. Josehim's thurch every Studiey, and from 1.30c

Six musses are said in St. Joachim'elurich every Study, and from 1,300 to 1,500 persons attend every mass, so that some 0,000 or more people worship in the little church every week. Father Morilli, who established this mission, and who conducted it for years, her been sent to New England to organize Italian chardness there. His place has been taken by a younger priest, father Vincini. The position of parish priest of St. Joachim's is that of a attriarch. Not only does he marry his parishioners, haplize their children and

patriarch. Not only does he marry his parishioners, haplize their children and bury their dead, but is their constant adriser in other matters. He settled their displays of all sorts, from histinest differences to lovers' quarrels.

One trouble the priest has to contend with is the manner in which his charges get married. Coming from Huly, where will marriages are the proper thing, the Italians believe that the same laws of the Italians of the Italia

then steer them to tho city hall, where two men larve for years done a steady beginns securing altermen to marry couples, in getting certificates for them and arminging all the details of city hall weddings. Eather Vincini rates to in-press upon his people that he will marry them for nothing at all, but they still lack to the city hall. Some of them buy pictures of the building and send them to Italy so that their friends may see the proper in which they were married palace in which they were married. New York World.

Stagutar Bookkespine.

The following is vonched for by a correspondent as being extracted variating from a list of store: wanted by the stoward of a Tyne steamship: "Stears wanted; 2 doyan egs, 1 am, 14 pand bakon, 2 tins sasinger, 6 tins sape, 2 tins belled meet, 2 tins motic, ½ 100 water potacs, 6 lofes sofe bred, 1 blather lard, 1 smole cheus, sum fresh meet & vegables, & sum Knrifts and turmits, 2 tins serdeens, 3 tins histers (oysters) to try, 2 notruges, 2 tins samin, 2 tins frute, 1 tin marmalaid, 6 pand solt fish: "—Newcastle (England) News.

But Bud lut Poor Batt.

sin. —Newcastle (England) News.

She Bad hat Poor Batt.

Miss Leftover —I once fished a whole day without getting a bite.

Miss May Budd—You must have been fishing for compliments —New York World.

THE LION PATH. (dare not-

I dare not—

Look—the road is very dark—
The trees stir softly, and the bushes shake;
The long grass rustles, and the darkness moves
Here—there—beyond—
There's something crept across the road just

now!
And you would have ms go?
Go there—through that live darkness hideons
With adr of crouching forms that walt to kill?
Ah, look! See there—and there—and there againgrant yellow glassy oyea close to the ground!
Grant yellow glassy oyea close to the ground!
Look! Now the clouds are lighter, I can see
The long, slow lashing of the shawy talls
And the set guiver of strong Jaws that wall.
Go there? Not if Who darve to no who sees
to perfectly the lices in the path?

Comes one who deres.

Afraid at first, yet bost Afraid at Erat, yet be.
On such high errands as no fear could stay
Forth goes he, with the lions in his path.
And then—— He dared a death of agony-Outquebered battle with the king of ber

nimimeren batte with the sing of bealth long struggle in the horror of the night; bred and went forth to meet—O ye who fear! 'Inding an empty road and nothing thre— i, wide, here common road, with homely fields and fences and the dusty roadside trees—

THE CITY TRUSTEES. IS THIS POSSIBLE?

> A HEAVY DRAFT MADE ON THE TREASURY.

are the Advanced Woman Agitated More ly Because they are not Beautiful? Six wood outs of advanced women recently published by a newspaper are Police Officer King Suspended For Drankenness-Many Saloon

Licenses Granted.

rom Tuesday's Daily. All the city trustees except Mr. Adams were present at the regular meeting last

aight.
The following petitions were received and filed: For an electric light at I and Sau Josquin streets, referred to finance committee; A. G. McKay, for appoint-ment on the police force, referred to police committee; P. M. Hall, for a liceuse to conduct a saloon at 1823 Mari license to conduct a sautou in least star-pora attect; A. L. Dias and A. J. Car-doza, for license to conduct a sulcon at 13th H street; Peter Chandina, for salcon license at 1 and Tuhre streets; A. D. Abrams, for license for Rollegs salcon; Colline Brothers, for license for the type house. The salcon licenses were all

Abrams, for license for Bolega saloun; Colline Brothera, for license for the Colje house. The ealoun licenses were all granted

City Recorder A. M. Clark reported treaty-one cases dealt with during October, all of which were "drunks" with the exception of one, an unlicensed drayman, who was fined \$5. Four of the drunks were sent to juil for thirty days, four paid their fines, and the rest were "floated" out of town.

Foundmaster Crow made the following report for October: Inga on land 5, explured \$7, total 18; redeemed 4, destroyed 46, sold 9, on hand 3, dead dogs disposed of 3; breeze captured 17, reducemed 2, sold 1, auctioned 4, destroyed 8, bainnes on hand 3; cow captured 1, redeemed 1; cach received \$11,75, city's share \$3.

Giv Marshal Moopan reported that he had not had time to make his report of faxes rollected, but he had traned in \$15,0 for this quarter and had \$1500 more ready to turn in. The marshal was granted further time to report.

The sewer committee was instructed to examine and reporter on a tract of land ropperly placed in situations to be elected.

The application of C. T. Cearley for leave to teres a blankboard opposite his place of to business was referred to the superintendent of streets with power to act.

my was made when the bills audited by the linance committee were approved and ordered paid. A full list of the items would fill a column of this puper. The totals were General fond, \$830.1; street fund, \$1301.84; sewer fund, \$292; tatal, \$100.25. These bills included numerous arroax in the police and fire departments; sal-

us a member of the board of equalization; C. C. Elliott, a balance of selary,
4750; Freno Water Co's, claim for seven
months supply, 4768,60; Fresno Gas and
Electric Light Co, account from April
to August inclusive, \$238,35. There
were a number of other bills on which
the finance committee had not reported
under the special headings, which would
probably raise the gross total to \$10,000.
All motion of Spinoey the bills were all
approved and orders directed to be
drawn for payment.
In reply to a question by Chairman
Church the City Marshal reported that
he had suspended Police Officer Frank
King for drunkenness. He had been
sent for the previous night and had
lannd King in such a state that he felt
it his duty to lay him off and tell him to
go home and sober up. He had since
learned that King denied having been
intoxicated and said he had witnesses to
rove it.

Herrington moved that King be susparts of the state and the state of the

prove it.

Herrington moved that King be suspended till the next meeting of the board, when he could attend with his winceses. Crayeroft seconded the mo-

sion. Spinney said he had himself seen Spinney said he had himself seen seed the previous night in the condition described, with a crowd around him. He was pulling out his revolver and threatening to shoot people. He (Spinney) did not think it right to bother with the man any more. King had been let off before, but he thought it was time to "quit" him now without further notice.

further notice.

Herrington's motion prevailed, and the case went over for two weeks, King to be suspended in the meantime.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

not harbor their own distorted and migo views of life five minutes. In the hands of a nam author those same hereines would make the pages hum.

But these wood cuts suggest another alarating question. Is beauty on the deline? For the ranks of the advanced are now many and many thousands strong. The suffrage movement, the denience movement, the antima movement, the antime general movement, all of which may be grouped under the general head of womanism, are. Thing space like a neighty flock of crows and hiding the lights of the stars. Of course their children—if they condescend to have anywill be hideous, and the ultimate prospect is awful, for nothing that the human brain can ever text an ever take the place of hearty, whether it be beauty of free, of art or of a mountain under a purple mist. And as these women are as absolutely without the sense of beauty as they are without proportion and humor the natural result will be, if they multiply and overnut the earth, that benuty and the perception of it will disappear.

If mitter manages to survive, she will. Frank Anderson, a vag, was yesterday sent to jail for thirty days by Recorder Clark. From Tuesday's Daily.

Albert Dukro was arrested yesterday on a charge of burglary, preferred by P. M. Hall. The city was busy with country people yesterday, who came in to talk polities or hear other people talk. beauty and the perception of it will disappear.

If nature manages to survive, she will be partitioned off into the tract arable and the tract anarable and can change her foliage to common pink if the lirst, while, as for art, it will disappear altogother. The only hope this planet has is that man will respectfully but firmly decline to marry the advanced woman, in which case the crit will be confined to the present generation. But there are as many feeble sculed males in this world as there are distempered females, and the dauger lies in their troubling admiration for and final absorption by the anazous of this imserption by the anazous of this im-

tics or hear other people talk.

A number of the members of the Fow-ler lodge of I.O.O.F. were in Fresno last night attending a lodge meeting.

Fowler is excited over the appearance of ghosts in that town, if the Ensign can be taken for authority in such mut-ters.

ters.

G. T. Davis, a brother of Mrs. T. B.
Prince of this city, died yesterday in San
Francisco. He was 6i years of age and
was formerly a merchant in Garson,
Nevada. There were a couple of fights on Mari-pose street about 12 o'clock last night, growing out of political discussions. A lew black eyes were the extent of the

The new stand tower of the water company is receiving a coating of red lead and tallow to prevent oxidation of the iron. The cupok is nearly finished, and the structure will be put in use within two weeks.

orption by the amazous of this im-nemorial quarter, in which case let us

memorial quarter, in which case let us all thank our several fakes that although we may be in at the death we will be spared the conlemplation of a misbegot-ten posterity.—Gertrude Atherton in New York Sun.

Marriage In High Life.

didly. You l

"So your sister is married?"
"Yes, and she did very well—splendly. You have heard of the Duke of

"Oh, yes! Did she marry into that

"Well, yes, so to speak. She married a nephew of the Duke of Westminstur's chief cook. He's the driver of a bus."
—Glasgow Herald.

THE LAST RALLY.

Populists Close Their Long Cam-paign in Fresno. The Populists brought their campaign

The Populisis brought their campaign to a close last might with cannonading by dynamile bombs, with a street parade and torchee, and with speeches in the courthouse park. The bombs cemed to have plenty of nitrogiveering in them, for they made great noise. The parade presented a creditable appearance, and had from 150 to 175 voters in line, and perhaps 100 boys, and nearly overy one of them carried a torch.

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within two weeks.

The board of supervisors met yesterday afternoon to open the November
session. Wickersham and Buller were
absent and the board adjourned till
Wednesday morning without transacting any business.
When A. G. Leverone was returning
to his home on G atreet last Sunday
with the week them. In the product of

to his home on G street last Sunday night, he was set upon by three footpads near the woodyard on the reservation. Leverone stood his assailants off until Officer Anderson arrived, who put them under arrest.

under arrest.

On Saturday night three men entered Major Simpson's hotelat the depot and made things rather lively for a while. They stacked the cook, semashing distributes right and left, and raising a great disturbance. The cook had a club, which he need very effectively, and at length drove them out. A 'Jail Dog. There is a small black dog at the jail, which thinks it belongs there. Its life

which thinks it belongs there. Its life within prison walls dates back to the time when J. O. Meade was sheriff. It has a strange power of distinguishing the sheriff from all other people. As soon as Hensley was elected its followed him home, and when Scott was elected its let Hensley alone and followed Scott. It also can distinguish a prisoner from and outsider. So long as a man is in jail the dog pays no allention to him; but if he is dismissed and comes back on a visit, the dog tries to drive him off.

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"Fresno No. 1" (new brand.)

The speaking in the park was attended by a large crowd, and the chief address was by J. L. Gilbert, who covered the usual and familiar grounds on which the People's Party principies rest.

There wers not many local issue, the who preceded Mr. tillbert, denounced in strone language the withdrawal of Mr. Hurlbert from the Populist ticket as a candidate for state printer. Mr. Brower was inclined to doubt the correctness of the report, and intimated that it might be a trick of the Democrate to gain votes.

A. W. Basay has returned from Men-A. W. Ruzay has returned from Men-dota, where he has been papering and painting Harding's hotel.

WHAT A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY MEANS.

A Correspondent Writes of the Experiouces of the Past Two

Years.

From Tuesday's Daily. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The summer and winters of two years have come and gone since last I gave you greeting. After the selection of Cleveland, in prophetic sorrow I wandered forth to other lands and climes; for, also! there was no place of rest for a McKinley tariff Republican Ree in this, my native land. For two years I have been an exile, and while I have sailed slowly and ile, and while I have sailed slowly and thoughtfully over foreign lands, broken in spirit over the serious troubles I foresaw for my beloved country in the arrifer feorm spirit of the henocracy, I learned many things about the condition of the laboring classes in other countries, working as they do for a mere pittance, working as they do for a mere pittance, often for 6 and 7 cents per lay; and I have found food for thought that confirms my crophery as a Lettern and

have found foot for thought that con-irons my prophecy, as I return a sad and wiser Bee, to find my own state in the throse of agony as she struggles to throw off the yoke of the reformer. Two years of incessant tinkering at triff reform has well nigh been too much for her, as indeed it has for the whole United States. To the disaffected Republican who two years ago aided in swelling the Popullat tools in the win hope of bringing about better times, I will be generous. I will not say: 'I told you so,'' for I know that he has be-come convinced that neither by becom-ing a Popullat, mor in voting with the

come consinced that neither by becoming a Popullar, nor in voting with the "great unterrified" in order to buring about that two-years-ago-much-vannied tariff reform, will be bring better times into the United States of America. It only requires a looking backward over the wonderful proquerity of this great cuntry since the war, when with the advent into politics of our grand marty-sed patriot, Abraham Lincoln, the Republican party was born, and an unprecedented prosperity was the result. From shore to shore, and into foreign countries our power extended, making the rulers of the other nations tremble at our frown, and our glorious flag, honored by every nation on the face of the globe, until America has become:

"The land of every land the pride,
"The land of every land the pride,
Beleved by heaven over all the world Lesido;
A land of beauty, wirtue, valor, truth,
Time-antiored sge and fore-excited youth.
The wandering mariner whose eye explores
The wandinest clime, the most enchantle,

Shores, Yiews not a land so beautiful and fair Nor locathes the spirit of of a puter air. News nota land so beautiful and lais. Nor beathes the spirit of a puer air." Need I say then, to the intelligent voter, that it is to the Republican party that he must look for a restoration of the good lines and the prosperity of the past, and with that mightly power, the ballot, which every male citizen and midd, support the party and its principles with a firm and unyielding will, and let us have once more the times when a man did not heat to work for his bread only in order that he mightly obtained, because with full condidence in the financial basis of the country, the factories, the mills, they work stops of the nation were open and running early and late, employing men a good wage, making busy times, instead of as now, at a stand still, and the country full of idle men, many of whom are gold to get.

at a stand still, and the country till of dile men, many of whom are glad to get any kind of work at any wages, so they may keep soul and body together until these times, which try men's souls, shall have passed away.

I uppeal to you, my breathren, living thus in enforced idleness, do you not soo there are the that have been made to you, and will you not take a firm stand that this time you will make no mistake, but cast your vote where it will benefit us all the make no mistake. but cast your where it will benefit us all the that is, with the grand old Re-ican party?

most; that is, with the grand old Republican party?

I am sorry it is not a presidential election, that by our vote we might make a clean sweep, but in-so-far as we are called upon to vote for state officers, and for those whose duty it, will be to return our Republican centures to the city of Washington, let us make no micrake. In the matter of our chief state executive, a duty devolves upon us that we elect for our governor a man who will do honor to our state, and whose private life is above repreach, rather than one whose character is so foully beamiched by a leading Democratic paper of San Francisco, and be deres not take it up and bring its editor to account.

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After two years' absence I find a most deleghtful change in Francocomy. The wicked gangs which so infected this portion of the state as to render life and praperly unsafe, are broken up. Some are dead—accidents have overtaken them—Dr. Vincent's neck was broken, while John Sontag came in contact with a bullet with fatal effect, and Christonia George Sontag, both full of bullet holes from guns in the hands of brave officers, are known now only by a significant number, while the Renar Sanily, no more known to the world as brilliant stors, are engaged in the immental south of the distinct and the officers of the district attorney's office. So is the breaking no of the notorious Janue-Diswood gang, which were a menace to human life as well. Seven of them are now viewing life from behind the hars of the state penitentiary and it is safe to say it is no longer rose timel to their view.

Marder is a thing of the mat in Fresno.

The blood of L. B. McWhirter still cries

tinted to their view.
Murder is a thing of the coat in Fresno.
The blood of L. B. McWhirter still cries
unto an avenging God and the people of
his county, and who shall say it cries
in vain? It is said that "John Brown's this county, and who shall say it cries in vain? It is said that "Join Brown's soul goes marching on"—where then is the sout of Louis B. McWhirter? Does the not look back to earth and repice with us that the dark deeds which made Freenoa by-word over the state, are things of the past, and that his death was not in vain? My fellow volers, those things of which I speak occurred under Democratic rule in this county. The new and better order of things has been brought about under Republican rule. Let every vote then be cast in such a manner that this condition of things which has during the past two years, brought about this desirable change and removed the stigms from our city and county, shall be continued and improved upon. Let every voter who has the best interests of the state and county at heart, vote the Republican ticket—and don't lorget, the amendments either, as they are of year importance to the future welfare of this state.

THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT. A Correspondent Thinks it Should

Pass.
Editor Refuelican:-- It will be no ticed that the amendment to the constiturion eighth on the list, would add to members (not salaried), namely: The members (not salarised), namely: The president of the state university and the professor of the department of pedagogics. There is surely no good reason why these members of the faculty of our highest institution of tearning should not have a voice in educational matters as directed from Sacraments.

All who are interested in extending the influence of the university in the schools of the state will be glad to have the attention of voters called to this amendment.

ALEMNUS.

CENTRAL DOINGS. Visitors Abroad and People Wis

Stay at Home.
From Tuesday's Daily.
Central now only needs a postoffice
and could then compete with Wildflower Lee Buxton has rented the McConnell

place.
Among the visitors to our burg this week were Mrs. Srones of Fresno, Mrs. F. Draper of Kingsburg, Jerome Harlan of Liberty, Miss lang and Mrs. Barnes of Selms and Dr. Phillips of Kingsburg, Mrs. Burnett of Wildilower and Mrs. Hight of the West Sabe paid us a short call last week.

Mrs. McNanee and mother, Mrs. Crawford, spent several days in Tulare

tail last week.

Mrs. McNamee and mother, Mrs. Orawford, spent several days in Tulsare this week.

We are pleased to report that J. T. Foley, who was so seriously hurt some time since, is now able to sit up.

Mr. Fallman and family, Mrs. Holten and Adam Bixler were among our resistents visiting Freemo lately.

Mr. Cartwight charmed his many hearers on Friday night. Beyond a doubt he would be elected if cloquence were the only requirement.

Mrs. Hecker has returned to her home in Gilmy.

An entertainment and social will be held in the Central school house, two miles northeast of Wildflower, on the evening of November 28th. After the program several uncelles will be introduced, among them a wheel of fortune, fish pond, Japaness booth, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Smith, Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. Foley were in Solma a day or two ago.

Central, November 5th.

wo ago. A. E. L. Central, November 5th.

MORE ROAD TROUBLE.

Costly Work Where There is No Right of Way.

Road building on the West Side, in Supervisor Fostor's district, scenas to be a peculiar industry. The ordinary methods do not appear to be followed with that degree of easy which is to be with that degree of care which is to be expected in such cases. The expensive embankments across the James lands, intended for a road, and which the builders claim were constructed by order of Supervisor Foster, are still fresh the memory of the people in the whole county. The bills for those embankments are not yet paid, and the matter is giving much trouble. Another case very similar, although not so extensive, has come to the attention of the authorities. A road one with that degree of care which is to be

not be extensive, hos come to the atten-tion of the authorities. A road one mile in length, and with high embank-ments, easting between \$2000 and \$400, has been built by Mr. Foster's orders, and not one road of the right of way has been obtained. No road had been estab-lished thorn and more ordered. This unauthorized road commences just west of White's bridge, and follows a due west course one mile. The established country road follows a southwest course. The new road extends one mile and there stops. The only way to make it of any use is to build another road con-mecting it with the established road. This will he an additional expense, and

DENIAL BY MORDECAL

lis Friends Not Authorized to De-

fine His Future Policy.
Editor Republican:—I notice in your issue of today an article to the effect that my friends in Madera county were obtaining votes for me on the assertion that I would if elected introduce a bill timit would be elected introduce a bill in the senset providing for the payment of \$150,000 by Freeno county to Madera county for her interest in the public buildings of Freeno country. My attention was not called to the previous article in your paper and i now desire to state that I have anthor-ized no one to make such an expection.

own come to make such an espection, and that I will oppose such a bill it cleated, not only because I believe it to be unconstitutional, but for the reason that it was generally understood at the time of the creation of Madera councy that of the clean would be made, and

lation in the indicate and pletted.

I believe the report to be without foundation, but since it has been made public, I take this method of refuting it and defining my position should the matter core up for action in the fature, and I hope you will give this communication a place in your columns on Trueday.

G. W. Hordman, M. H Aladera, November 4.

DENOUNCED BY POPULISTS.

One of Their Candidates Shows the White Feather.

There is no little consternation in the ranks of the Populists of the state because one of their nominees on the state ticket has jumped the track and gone licket has jumped the track and gone over with his influence to the Demo-eratic carep. A desertion from a party on the eve of an election, the same as a desertion from an army on the eve of a battle, has a demonalizing effect, be-

cause it can over meertain how far the disaffection may externa the light threat, the l'opulist nominee for statu printer, has come off the Populist these them to be a circular urging the party le deserted to vote for the Domocratic candidate for etate printer. As though adding insult to injury he informs the Popule's party that the only way to bring about the reforms which are desired in the management of the state printing office. It has not been learned what the Populiste in other parts of the state think of the desertion, but those in Freeno condemn it in the mast emplatic terms, and it is doubtful if any possibler will follow Mir. Hurbert's able number will follow Mir. Hurbert's

terms, and it is doubtful it any considerable number will follow Mr. Hurbert's advice; but on the contrary will not vote for state printer at all, or else vote fur some other party's candidate,

A TROTTING DOG.

Famous Racer Arrives in this

City. When the local train arrived from the north last night it brought two dogs as expressage, while their owner rode in the passenger car. The dogs were given room on the ground floor of the lughes hotel.

a room on the ground moor of the Hughes hotel.

One of the dogs, named Ned, is a lamons racer, and is may almost be said that he has a world white fame among sporting people. He was rateed in Ohio, and has won races on minny of the courses in the principal cities, both east and weet. It is claimed for him that he wan tot faster than any borse alive, the is a trotter, and never runs. He pulls a cart and a boy while he wins his race. The cart is also at the Hughes, It is very light, with whoels about eightnen inches in diameter, with small pureumatic three like a bievele, only much smaller and lighter. When Ned unlimbers himself for a trot round a race course, more but the very swittest beyelists can keep pace with lim.

Mr. McCue, the owner, has also another dog which is a pacer, although he has not yet been able to establish for himself the reputation Ned has.

A Birthday Party.

A Birthday Party.

There was a pleasant party given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrett, on J street, yesterday, the occ schools of the state will be glad to have the attention of voters called to this smendment.

ALTERUS.
What is "Freeno No. It" The only "Farct Patters Frous" in the market, Thorne, Charley Olds,

A TRUTHFUL SAILOR.

HE SWORE NEVER TO LIE. Then Seamen, Enther and Son, Knotles-

by a Shark, but Both Were Rescued In a Marvelous Manner—A Day That Was Cortainly Very Hot. "Have I ever seen a shark? Ask my

mate-him that's rowing that 'ero con-ple out youder. We were shipmates to-kether aboard the Rajapootah India-man. His father, who is dead and gone this 20 year or more, was carpenter aboard of her. Well, one day we were becained on

"Well, one day we were becaimed on the line, when, says young Bill—he was young Bill then, him as I just pointed out to you—says he, 'I shall have a swim round for a cooler, 'for, believe me, the sun was that hot we had to throw buckets of water on the deck to keep it from catching fire.
"In fact, a pig we killed the day afore we hung aloft and reasted him in

the sun, catching the gravy in a backet, and he was done beautifully.
"So in he goes head first, with his clothes on, and me and his old man looked over the side just abaft the forerlgging to see him come to the top of

looked over the stud just make the top of the water again.

"But no Bill could we see, and instead of him up came a tremendous shark, with his sides sticking out as if he had a cargo inside over and abave his regular bill of lading.

"It was then as clear to us as the mose on our faces that poor Bill had dived clear down his threat.

"The poor old man had a fit right away, and we carried him below and put him in his famoneck and then ran up on dock again in the hope that we should be able to catch the fellow.

"But it was nowhere to he seen, so after watching some time to no purpose we went down below to see how the old man was getting on, and to our astonishment and sornow we found his bedy nearly cold and as stiff as the flying jibboom.

"We sewell him up in his hammock,"

astonisament and sortism we count his body nearly cold and as stiff as the flying jibboom.

"We sewed him up in his hammock, patting the grindstone that he used to grind his tools with inside to make it sink and haid the body on a hatch, with the union jack spread over it for a pall.

"Then the skripper read the funeral service, all of us standing round dreadfully ent up, noe especially, for young fill was my messmate, and I was very foud of the old man.
"As soon as the skipper had finished the last words, which I shall mover forget, they was so solom, the batch was tipped up, and overboard the body wont with a splash, and all was over, at least words as the skipper had finished to the last words we thought so.
"Dut almost immediately afterward up comes another shark, a bigger one,

up comes another shark, a bigger one it seemed, than the first. "The boatswain at once ran for the

shark hook and baited it with a bunk o oork and slung it over the stern, and it was not many minutes afore we had him hooked and handed on deck. "Well, the first thing we did was to ent his tail off, for he was finging it about so that it shock the ship from

stem to stern, that we were afraid it would shake her to pieces.
"After we had done that we though we heard a very strange noise inside of him— a sort of grating sound, like a boat

being dragged over a shingly beach.
"So we set to and out off his head "So we set to and cut off his head and then ripped him up, whea, what d'yo thuk? What should we see, to our groat astonishment and delight, but Bill and his father sitting queight like two Jonahs, the youngster turning the grind stone and the old man sharpening his knife, intending to cut their way and of the creature's belly. "You say I said the old man was dead? Please don't interrupt me, and I'll tell you all about it. "There's no doubt but what he seemed dead, but it was only his blood froze with herer, nod the shark warmed him to life again. What made him most uncomfortable, Bill said, was the slipperyness and topsy turyness of the

peryness and topsy turvyness of the place, for there was no rest at all, for one minute he was standing on his head and the next on his feet, and then he would be lossed from one side to the other, sometimes getting jamraed ha-tween the ribs, and he wondered the meal didn't disagree with the fish itself.

"But at last came the climax, and Bill thought it was all over with him, for down its throat was shot a heavy body like that of a sack of coal right atop of him, nearly smathering him, so that he had scarcely room to move or breathe, and he most have been some time insensible, he said, when he was

wide up with a load report.
"He thought for a moment the crea-ture had swallowed a powder barrel and it had exploded, but it was only the bursting of the carers should the old hara was sewed up in, which had blow

up like a paper bag.

The noise in its inside, Bill said, must have astorished the shark, for he again found himself standing upon his again found himself standing upon his head, so he knew it was unaking for the surfare, and on resulting there thopened its enormous jaws for air, when a flood of light entered between the rows of teeth which enabled Bilt on gathing his feet to take stock of his lodgings, and the very first firing that he saw was his oblifather erawling out from under the entras like a chick from its shell.

"The old man had caught sight of the grindstone and soon put it into working order, and on the fish once more coming to the top and again admitting light Bill at once saw what

initing light Bill at once saw what was in the wind, and they commenced brainers at ouce, when they were startled by a sudden change in the shark's movements, and soon they distinctly heard the sound of human voices, and they knew they were saved.

"Well, we all was so thankful at their miraculous escape from the jaws of death that every mother's son of us on board took our solemn affidavits that we'd mover tell a lie or anything of that kind again, and me and my mate have kept our words ever since."—Chicago l'imea.

shooting In France.

Shooting is probably the most univer-sally popular sport in Prance. Almost every man is, has been or will be a "chasseur." It is a healthy exercise, inexpensive, since 20 persons can unito to hire the lease of as many acres, and is meattended with risk of disappoint ment, as the unincky sportsman can always buy a rabbit at the dealer's to bring home to his wife. The French government gunnally issues 350,000 licenses, which bring in about £400,000. The largest number of these permits is delivered in the departments of Gironde, Bordeaax, Bouches du Khone, Morseilles and Seine et Oise, on account of their nearness to Paris, about 13,000 in each The department of the Seine, in which Paris is situated, is responsible only for 9,000 licenses, there being very little real country in it,—London News

IN MISCHIEF.

His lily limbs all limp and 187, His rosy face as white as waz, Lore lay just by the river b birst. The minnows they were exact at litts, Titledy sweet Daptine cauch that way, Rissel him and cited, "Abek as well and Them how the history program," and the litts fundation of the litts fundation program," Kato Field's Washington.

A "CHRIST'S MEAD."

OF ATER THE EXPERIENCE IN WHICH

As Obio Protographer and He Medel
Have Created a Sensation.

The good, bad and indifferent people of New London, O., are alike greatly exercised over the display of a series of 'Curist's Head' photographs; just copyrighted by Photographer H. W. Minns of this city, for which a somewhat eccentric schoolteacher named Elmer Ellsworth Masterman posed. Some of the city, for which a somewhat eccentric schoolteacher named Elmer Ellsworth Masterman posed. Some of the more sensitive and piously inclined declare themselves as inexpressibly shocked that any human heling, especially one of their own neighbors, should have posed for susacred a subject. Others defend the photographer and his model on the broad and liberal ground of art and artistic effect.

Masterman, the subject, is a Mason and an Odl Fellow and has a striking personality. He is tall, spare, angular and awkward in his movements. His long red, shaggy, flowing hair and red unkompt whiskers, beard and mustache give him a lecunius appearance. He is 32 years old, single and lives upon his father's farm on the outskirts of New London. His father is a German and his mother an Ohioan. His brother is cashine of the Gibsonburg bank. During the World's fair Masterman had charge of the waterfowl eshibit und contracted a suvece cold. By the natvice of his physician hast Suptember he let his short hair and heard grow in order to avoid pulmonary frontbes.

"Had you any scruples or computation in posing for so sucred a subject as the Saviour?" Masterman was asked.

"No. Why should 1? What is the difference between posing for a pinting? The

difference between posing for a photograph and posing for a mining? The paintings of the great masters are looked upon with admiration and pleasure, and no questions are asked as to who posed. Why should I be so criticised and persecuted because I chose to pese as Christ in the pictures which have raised this storm? I felt perfectly free in doing so and care nothing for the criticisms of men. I feel that if the act was sacrile-gious Christ and the Almighty would nut have led mo to such success more acce teer meet to such success. I was urged by Pertestants and Catholies to pose for the subject, but the first suggestion came from a Jew. If it was such an awful thing to do, I think that the Almighty would have prevented it."—New York Sun.

Growth of the Sentiment In Tayor of In-dividual Challes.

J. W. Davis, deacon of the Fourth Baptist church of Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday to see the workings of the individual communion cap services at North Baptist church. The fourth church of Philadelphia is one of the old-

at North Baptist church. The fourth clurch of Unit-delphia is one of the oldest in the Quaker City, and when the news of the innovation in church custom reached the members they at once became interested and decided that if it was such a good thing as propried it was necessary for them to have t. Dr. Andrews, a prominent member of the Fifth Baptist church of Unitadelphia, made in medysis of the dregs to the communion caps and discovered microbes and discovered microbes and discovered that a change from the old system was peressary and in a conversation with Mr. Davis said: "The individual cap idea is a most excellent one, and it is surprising to no that the Christian church has not taken it up before. Since the innovation has been introduced it will become in the trenational to its scope, and hardly a civilized unition in the world will be without it. It is a wonder to me that the physicians of the country did not recommend this before to the people, for the old system is an early that should be corrected."

corrected."
The Fourth Baptist church is not corrected."

The Fourth Baptist church is not only the first church to take up the movement in Philadelphia, but also in Pennsylvania. A paper which is published in the church has contained coveral columns on the subject, including all that was in the Rechester, New York and other papers. Many of the people in the congregation have grown enthusiastic on the subject, and the feeling became as strong in favor of it that early in the summer they decided to have one of the deacons came to this city to investigate the system. Denoen Davis was selected became he was one of the new concerned away with the reports of the incovation. He came here to criticism the matter, but he is highly pleased with what he saw yesterday morning.—Rechester Hernick.

Plates Made Out of Stamps.

Plates Made Out of Stamps

The writter had heard of stamp plates, but had never seen any before yesterday. There were six on estilizion at the fair—white porcelain plates, write scalloped, leading of the man decided of the process of the plates of the process of the plates of the process of the plates of the plates of the plates of the plates of the conference of the matters, while the bordering of the plates of the matters, while the bordering of the stamps made sprayithe decorations. Stamps and sprayithe decorations. Stamps and sprayithe decorations. Stamps and sprayithe decorations of the matters of all denominations were used and of all colors, but so eleverly were they managed that considerable examination was necessary to recognize the plates must be a great deal of the plates of the familiar stamps. These plates must be a great deal of work to do, and they look as if water would min them, but they are ingenious and pretty.—Worcester Spr.

Ciparettes Well Plated.

Cigarettes Well Placed. The keeper of the monkey house in the Jamin des Piantes, at Paris, has fer some days past been puzzled by reeing his monkeys smoking eigarettes. The write of Paris declare that some learned professors were just about to issue an exhaustive paper on the subject of monkeys and tobacco from the earliest times, when the keeper solved the mystery. He lay in wait near the cago and at last enught some bors, who had times, when the keeper solve the cage and at least enught some boys, who had taught the monkeys to smake and came berry day to give them lighted eigenstes. The boys have been taken to the police station, and the professors' studic, have been relegated to the wasto paper basket.—London Globa.

The Prince and His Tallor

Mmc. Langraus.

There is much talk just now of a new stuger, Mmc. Pherore Langrana, an Indian taly and a pupil of Sims Recess. Royalties are patronizing her, musical people are running after her, and she is to sing before Queen Victoria shortly. Her specialties are Persian melodies mranged as songs. As far as known she is the first Indian woman to attain distinction as a public singer. Her sister passed an examination in law at Oxford and is now practicing in Rombny.—London Letter. and the same of th

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

TOTS IN A GYMNASIUM.

Displayed Strength and Agility at Prize Performance.

Asmail army of physical culture boys and girds attend a gynmasium in New York. A few days ago the little enes assembled to give their prize performance in the presence of parents, guardians, acquaintances and judges. Very charming they looked in their dark blue bloomers and blouses, with bright red



away they marched, keeping step like West Point cadets, much to the delight of doring parents and cathusiastic friends, who filled the gallery to over-flowing. There or four small boys—very small beys—and one infinitesimal to brought up the rear of the procession. They had evidently been ruled out of the boys class on account of size, so the girls had come to the rescue and admitted them to this reads. admitted them to their ranks.

As the word of command was given series of graceful movements and pose series of graceful inoveneuts and poses-wron goue through with in perfect time to the number. There were evidently to get the numbers in time for the more difficult feats to follow. Nine of the larger girls now took off their long red sashes med knotted them around the railing at the end of the hall giving it a much directed in anonemer. In the a much dressed up appearance. In the meantime the horizontal bar had been raised to the desired height, and the nine maidens now took their places to await each her turn. And the swings and jumps and turns that they gave

would have taken the pelm from some of their male acquaintances. The very smallest athletes now had a chance to show what they could do. On a chanco to show what they could do. On the front row stool the tot, not very well phased with industance at, but nevertbeless he began berroly, moving list long wand from side to side, not in exact time to the music perhaps, but noving it somehow. But at last his feelings could no longer be concealed, a tear rolled down his chubly check and with a big sob he field from the scene.

After some very good work on the parallel baus came the predicted figure of the afternoon—steps. Down then long hall they came, by twee and then by fours, with graceful dancing steps.



or some time trying the horse, the rings, the Ludian clabs, etc., and had at ast settled, themselves on the parallel stars to watch the performance until their turn should come again.

their turn should come again.

The girls showed some good work and considerable well developed muscle on the rings and with dinableds. Another pretty movement to music finished the programme. Then come the awarding of medals.

of medals.

Lious and Monkeys Asteeps.

The animals at Lincoln park are accusioned to a monday map, and as they begin to grow sleepy and seek their remelaes it is very interesting to note the various pastures they assume. Big Major, the floor of his eage almost upon the floor of his eage almost upon his back, his great head resting on his asses of toway name, which forms a magnificent frame to the paws are crossed upon his peaceful breast, across which, it is safe to allium, not a wave of frontile rulls. The lower jaw relaxes for all the world like grandpa asleep in his chair. Such a good, good floo, one thinks, he must be with such a good, good conscience to sleep like that. The meskeys, or the other hand, huddle together in bunches, with faces turned in ania falls curled up, forming so compact a mass that only a ridge of pair beauty are of men or the core.

so compact a mass, that only a ridge of hairy back of each is seen. These, on says to oneself, must be miscrable, guilty wretches, afraid to face the world

and distrustful even in sleep.

Yet the lion would not at all mind and the monkeys would not think of burting mything bigger than a fles and then only when it persisted in an noying them.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"The hest time I can recollect,"
Said the boy from across the street,
"Was when we played the Spartan nine,
The day that our eido beat,"

"My best fun was a year ago,"
Said the key who nover will fig
"When father and I went fishing
And slept outdoors all night."

"Well," said the buy from the corner house

"And the greatest fun I ever had," Sold the key who lives next door, "Was calling down the river once And comping out on shore."

"The very best time I over had," Said the boy with the reddish hair, "Was in Chicago last July— The time I went to the fair."

"It seems to me," said the lazy boy And his cap he thoughtfully thumps), "That the very best time in all my life Was the week I had the numps." —E. I., Sylvester in St. Nicholas

Chicken Surgery In Clorida.

The Prince and His Talters.

I have seen the Prince of Wales several lines, but I cough lefect very little difference between his attire and that of a well dressed New Yorker except that his garments did not fit as well. His coats are wrinkled in the back, and they do not set as well as formed with they do not set as well as formed with they do not set as well as formed with they do not set as well as formed with the dood. A day or two afterward the ware raught it, and one of the balies seem to have talent to fit only tall lank, sinavy gaardsmen. Short, store the control was restricted to the following the craw was sowed up, the chicken was scaled in hot water until the wounded and dry skin was made elstic again, the craw was restrict to the following lefting lefthes.—Vugue. the wounded and dry skin was made elastic again, the craw was restored to its place, the wound sewed up, and now that is about the healthiest chicken in

Woman Suffrage Means Peace.

Woman Saffrage Means Feare.

A political society of men alone, from thick women are excluded, cannot maintain permanent peace because male human beings have in excess the belligaterat instinct, which needs to be medicated by the humanier instinct of women. An ancedete of Bismarck is of great value as an offloid confirmation of what was perceived by those who were in a position to observe the French mind before 1870:

"The war of 1870-1 wes not desired by Prussia. We were propared for it.

FRESNO CHESS CLUB.

The New Quarters Opened With a

The raisin season is about done with

for this year.
J. D. Galloway, candidate for coroner returned last Friday from a trip in the

nt. Mrs. William Mitchell has about re-

Mrs. William Milchell has about reovered from a revere illness.
The Oleander crickets make a fine
show when playing. Dick Godley caties the chan, monship.
There will be a Prohibition meeting at
Oleander next saturday night.
The Oleander Lodge of Good Templars
are going to give a grand entertainment
hero pretty som.
The girls are glad to see Robert Graham back again.
E. Wilson, son of the Oleander merchant, looks quite manily with his mustable.

tache, Baceneano, Oleander, October 31, 1894.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

Meeting of the Debating Society Last Night.

The high school senate met last night with President McCormick presiding.

The name of J. W. Menx was proposed Last Night. as a candidate for membership. following resolution was taken up as the

debate of the evening:

Besolved, That the veto power of the
President of the United States should be eliminated.

The leading speakers for the resolution were Ingrara of Maine, North of Washington, Burns of West Virginia; those opposed, Best of Louisiana, Chadlings of Massachmetts, and Foster of Tennessee. The resolution was lost.

NEW WHEAT RATE.

Saving to the Grain Growers of

This Valley.

Owing to the continued low price of wheat the Southern Pacific railroad has decided upon a reduction in freight rates on that grain, to take effect not later than January 1st. The agents have been notified of the proposed changes. The old rate per tun and the new from Fresno to various points are

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an Francisco					3.50

A surprise party was given by Miss Viola Dix last Saturday evening in

Viola Dix last Saturday evening in honor of Bruce Hill at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fallington on 1 street. The young people brought candides, mitz. e. kes, flowers, etc., and general good time was had.

Those present were Missey Viola Dix, Kitty Chart, Char Chemitogs, Jessie Selech, Manie Budger, Florence Clapp, Edith Becker, Wabel Faurebilds, Milly St. John, Murist Swain, Masters Ralph Swain, Fred Pullington, Arelde Badger, Rossgaan Jolley, Alvin Commings, Earl Fullington and Bruce Hill.

A party was given last night a Nichols' hall by the friends of Willi Mead in honor of the "lst anniversity of his birthday. An enjoyable eventa

A SECRET CONFERENCE.

Congregational Ministers Sifting

The Fresno Chess and Checker Club opened in good etyle at the new quarters, rooms 38 and 40 in the Fisk building, last night. The committee had completed the work of carpeting and officers of the Congregational church are made to the commission of the Congregation of the purpose of interesting the rooms, and twelve tables.

Details of Economy That are Not Agreeable. Even the smallest scrap of paper, that

Even the smallest scrap of paper, that which every one throws away here becomes a source of profit, says the Scientific American. Old provision line, for instance, are full of anoney: the lead soldering is removed and metted down into takes, while the tint gors to make children's toys. Old boots, however bad, always contain in the such of the foot at least one sound piece that will serve again, and generally there are two or three others in the sole, the heel and at the back. Scraps of paper go to the analboard factory, urange peel to the marmidade maker, and so on. The them are the sole of the titles singasted are not slawys agree-table, and to see a ray picker fishing orange peel out of the basket is enough to make one forewear marmidade; but there is worse than that. The most valuable refuse—that which fotches? I rance the kilo—is hair; the long goes to the hutrafresser, while the short is used, muong other things; for claritying oils.

The Athletic Club.

The Athletic Club-At the meeting last night of the Athetic Club arrangements for the Thanksgiving exercises were reported as makgiving exercises were reported as mar-ing good process. The following new members were admitted: Charles J. Anderson, George E. Purwell, A. C. Kuschhampt, George H. Robertson, William P. Hubbard, F. P. Warne-kros and Edward L. Luxon.





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per, 1894. H. Z. Austria.

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Byerts & Ewis 9, attorneys for plaintiff.

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE,

Assessment Notice



Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Avec's Sarsaparilla. Mr. Richard Binks, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 46 years, and have heard nothing bu-good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

wonderful Cures
performed by Ayer's Sursaparilla, one
in particular being that of a little
daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered
from head to foot with 1 red and excerdingly translessme rash, from which
she had suffered for two or three years,
in spite of the best medical treatment
available. Her father was in great
distress about the case, and, at my
recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Saraparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete cure,
much to her retief and her father's
delight. I am sure, were he here to-day,
he would traitly in the strongest terms
as to the merits of

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THE COUNTY BLECTION

Ontlook Favorable for the Republicans.

AUTHENTIC RETURNS MEAGER

Partial Returns Indicate Defeat of the Demostats and Pop-

nlists.

The election pened in this city with open sky and a pleasant morning close it was fully light the movements the lores that were to take part in day'e battle could be even moving ent directions. Even as early

oral to espect that the vote would rery large. he polls were opened on time in all rete to far as heard from. Voting be-promptly, and in all the outlying residence precincts of the city the residence precinct of the city the review of convolution in these precinct, should in Roberts, which has more ret choose of the reterior of the

the count had progressed and vote stood, there were many iles on the faces of the Repub-hile the Democrats remained

dicane were claiming not less than 100,000.

certain of the final outcome

more certain of the final outcome.

The slowness with which the returns came in was trying to the patience of those who were auxious to hear news which was almost certain to be good news. There were partial returns from several precincts, and in all of them the Republican candidates either ran ahead or seriously cut down long-existing Democratic majorities. But the number of precincts heard from up to midnight was so small in comparison with the total for the county that it was not cunsidered asfe to base estimate on them. Yet the steady gains wherever heard from indicated gains all over the county.

eounty.
At the Republican headquarters there was much merriment and the most lively satisfaction, for the outlook was considered favorable. After standing in

west much merriment and the mest lively satisfaction, for the outlook was considered favorable. After standing in the hall for eix hours the large crowd showed no deposition to disperse, but waited eargerly for more news.

A vielt to the Popullet headquarters at 12.30 a.m. found the leaders of the party manifestly depressed. They were not unimpressed with the correlators of the Democracy, but the confidence with which they had for weeks and months spoken of the distribution of the county patronage when they should be placed in power made the disappointment a very keen one. It was no comfort to them that the Democrats had been defeated. The thing was that those who had staked so much, had won so little. Some of the Populiat candidates left quite carly others linguised on in hopes of some reassuring news. But when precinct after precinct began to come in, in the first hour after midnight and still no victory, the silence was averely broken. The news that a mountain precinct had gone Republican was in itself a severe blow. When the relative attempts of the tickete, as shown by the returns, was made known, it began to become apparent to all that the party had nothing more to do but to wait anothing more to do but to wait anothing more to do but to wait another the Democratic headquarters the

ther election.

In the Democratic headquarters the valled very generally.

were not.

Republican headquarters there is joyous, noisy throng which saily fered with the work of the enomet, and especially with the transmis of news by telephone from rurs incts. The best news came for

sixty-a-cond district the returns are very meager.
In township officers there were few figures obtainable, because they were negally left Mank on the returns. But there seems to be no fear of the defeat of the Republicans.
Late returns from Firebaugh stare that Scott's majority there is 36, and the whole Republican ticket wins.
At Millerton Truman Hart has 20 majority over Scott.
The indications are that the Republications are that the Repub-

A SUCCESSION OF FRUITS.

I heartily concur in the suggestion qualities for eastern markets, and the

Easter Bearre was shipped to England

Easier Beurre was shipped to England successfully in 1872.

The following are not now, but well tested varieties, which are known to succeed, and arranged in the order of their ripeding: Boyenne Brusseck, Louite Boune de Jersey, Whith Doyenne, Ononlaga, Beurre d'Anjou, Glout Moreau, Beatur Beurre. I do not know much of Beurre Bose in this state, but it was our of the best in the out. Morceau, Leatur Beutre. 1 on now, know nuch of Beurre Hose in this state, but it was one of the best in the cust, attractive in appearance and of best quality, fine color and large. Beurre Clairgeau has already a good record as a shipping pear of fine appearance and good quality, is an early and abundant bearer, but is said to drop badly. To these should be added for trial R, S. Fox. P. Barry and Col. Wilder, all California seedlings, and said to be of good quality, good keepers and shippers.

Cash to Jail.

U. L. Cash was yesterday arrested by Deputy Countable Henry on a charge of burglary. When about half way to of bargiary. When about half way to jail Cash stopped and swore that he would no no further, but Policeman Barrett came along and the two officers quickly heatled the man off to jail.

It is alleged that Cash stole three diamoud stude from Lee Gray, by whom Cash has been employed. Gray misred his jewels and made a search for them, He found two of them in an Armenian pawn shop on I street. He offered to drop the matter if Cash would return the other stud, but Cash refused, saying that he had bought them from a colored man and had sold them to the pawn broker. He says that the man whom he bought them from is in San Francisco.

With an exception in only one pre-cinct, the general verdict is that the election yesterday in this city was one of the most quiet and orderly ever held here. Good humor and good order pre-

A NEWSPAPER'S WORK

The Showing Made to Get a Re duction of the Grain Tariff.

a day or two since we nounced a reduction in wheat rates broughout the upper San Jozquin val-ey we did not venture to lay full claim the merit of having been instrume

this letter was written.

Messes. Physician & Ellsworth,
Editors Register. Gentlemen.—1 am
somewhat chargined to ascertain that so
far as my records co, your very full and
valuable letters of Angust have not brea
acknowledged. Until this moment I
was under the impression that their
receipt had been promptly owned, However, it was acted upon, and I am pleased
to state that we have announced, or will
in a fow days announce, a material reduction in grain rates. I think from
Polace it will be 70 cents a ton or a 20

SOME PLURALITIES.

How the Vote Stands As Far As

ount. They are fragmentary in many particulars, and six precincts, all small,

Bowers, Rep., defeated Alford, Dem., procongress by more than 400 plurality. For county clerk Traber defeated El-nore and Hart defeated Traber by 630

Snow's plurality of 541.
Snow's plurality over Warlow is 320,
Machen is 260 shead of Rader for Re-

on.
Long is elected coroner by a plurality
125 over Stephens, and 454 over Gal-

oway. Austin and St. John are elected jus-ices, and Shaw and Albin constables in hees, and Shaw and Arom constances in the third township. Pedlar, for senate, is elected by 600 plurality over Fowler and 974 over Mordecai. Mordecai.

The contast between Ashbrook, Bachman and Reese is very close for assembly. W. F. Rowell has over 400 plurality.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

Their Plans are Defeated by a Fractious Horse.

Word was sent in pesterday to THE RE-PUBLICAN by Colonel Trevelyan of the Barton estate, that about 2 o'clock yesterday morning three highway robbers attempted to hold up Mr. Montesgle, who, with his wife and child, was returning home from an evening party. While on the road near the Fresno While on the road near the Fresno into the road, one on each side of the buggy and one at the horse's head. The horse was not inclined to subonit to mything naneual, and did not wait for orders, but butted the man down an front of him, ran over him and carried the buggy and its occupants safely out of danger. Barton estate, that about 2 o'clock yes-

buggy and its occupants eafely out of changer.

It would look like bofderism for all people to go prepared for emergencies of that sort, but it seems that the only effective cure for the foot pad is for a selfacting revolver or a sawed off shot carried bundled with the carried bundled by the carried bundled by the carried bundled by the carried bundled by the carried application of such a remedy a few times would have a tendency to make vobbing people on the roads unpopular among the tramp fraternity.

of the Geography Colestials.

The Chicage, when they first knew their eastern neighbors who are now extern neighbors and neighbors who are now extern neighbors and neighbors who are now extern neighbors and neighbors are neighbors are neighbors and neighbors are neighbors and neighbors are neighbors and neighbors are neighbors are neighbors and neighbors are neighbors are neighbors are neighbors and neighbors are neighbors

named them Wa people. In their his-tories this single word was sufficient. ty change of vowel during 2000 years Wa has become Wo. In the imperial lecktration of war of August 1st this is he term used, and it is brief and suffiterm Wo a matter of complaint.

Pedlar Probably Elected.

He made a splendid run in thi

THE SUPERVISORS.

A HIGH LICENSE ORDINANCE IN CONTEMPLATION.

It is Now Being Drafted, and Will Not Touch the Sanday Closing Issue.

ersham were absent, an adjournment was had without taking action on any

dealing with the county saloon license, It was intimated in these columns some time ago that the ultimate cutcome of the liquor license conflict would be high license, and the decision of the supreme court in the San Jose case virsupreme court in the San Jose case virsupreme. vyteors example enact, former new for corporated town, of course threw he Sunday closing clause in or-ce 52 passed a year age, and ren-the ordinance inoperative gener-tic was simply an amendment, their was simply an amendment, in attempted improvement on 2.

Since in connection with the delt of James road is likely to be brought up at an early dury and will give come trouble before it is cettled. Harfan and the other ranchers who did the grading, as it is elaimed, without authorization from the board, have been up loading after their claims required to be board, have been up loading after their claims required to be board annot pay these claims in the board cannot pay these claims in the shape they are now, and moreover, the members have not yet visited the tract in controvercy, as they agreed to do at last month's session. The probability is that during the present session the board will make a two-dury' trip to the tract where the work has been done, and then decide whether or not it shall he accepted and paid for as part of the county road. Even if accepted there is no assurance that the bills will be allowed as they now stand, as a very substantial saving will probably be made when the bills are scaled down by a committee.

when the onto an extend down by a leanc A. Stevens, a native of Pern-sylvania, thirty years resident in this county and 86 years of age, was showed an indigent grant of 110 a month. John Scott, arrested for vagrancy, was ordered discharged by reason of carned credits.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Last Saturday evening a pleasant sur-prise party was given to Mr. and Mrs.

prise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotton at their home on Angus street. The evaning was spent in games and masic. Refrechments were served at a seasonable hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dauner, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. F. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reams; Misses Carrie Dauner, Minnie Dauner, Minnie Diuner, Minnie Diuner, Walter Fay and others.

Majorities.

THE DEMOCRATS RERCT KORODY

Populists Contending for Two Offi cers-Summary of Results To Date.

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٠.	Pedlar in Maders county, it will give
1	him a plurality so far of 1006 over Mor-
	decai, and of 658 over Fowler.
	SUPERIOR JUDGE.

CONSTABLES - THERD TOWNSHIP

SUPURVISOR FIRST DISTRICT arrett, R.,

Cartwright DISTRICT ATTORNEY, ACDITOR. ASSESSOR. COUNTY CLERK.

RECORDER.

The returns on the members of the assembly are not such that totals can be given yet. W. F. Rowell is elected in the 65th dartiet, while the context is close in 63d between Ashbrook, Backman and Reces.

Business was practically suspended in Freeno yesterday and the people were engaged in the all absorbing topic of conversation, the election, and who were hexten and who yietorious. On some of the exhibition, but out the fact that the Republican county ticket had a greet victory, there was no difference of opinion.

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greet victory, there was no difference of opinion.

It was partly guesswork up to a late hour on Theselav night. Not till after midnight did the full returns from a single precinct come in. Counting the hallots was slow work. After the first came in, the others began to follow, and by 5 o'clock in the morning, at which hour The Revindean work of the Republican test of the Republican that a greater part of the proposition of the Republican ticket was elected, Still, at that time, returns the been received from only a dozen precincies out of a total of 72 in the county.

The Democrats took about the same view of the matter as the Republicans. It is said thain the early gray of morn-

view of the matter as the Republicans. It is said that in the early gray of morning two solitary persons act in the Demoratic headquarters. All others had wended their way home, after spending the greater part of the night waiting for what never came. These two were Dr. W. T. Maupin and Wick B. Parsons. They had sat up the whole night. Finally Dr. Manpin remarked:

"Well, I know we must have elected somebody."

somebody."
"I would like to know who it is," re-"I would like to know who it is," re-plied Mr. Parsons. "I think we have elected the coroner,"

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answered Dr. Maupin, and the two men calcibrated the victory by chaping bands, and then departing for home. Early yester-day morning people began to flock to the Republican headquitters on J street to hear the news. Some had slept very little. Returns from the preclucts soon began to come in pretty fast, and in nearly all cases the Republicans and either carried the precrinct or bad made large gains very their vota two years ago. The leturns, as fact as they came in, were written on

Conversion as Told at the Advent Church

vent church last evening to a large andi

w.r.
One of the first bings to be done after the finding that there has been a defeat, is who finding that there has been a defeat, is who find some way to account for it. This the Democrats did, and they at once dewriced

TURE ON "THE CHRIST,"

General Law Wallace author and

soldier of fame, arrived last night on the 5.25 train and lectured at the Ad-

lober 5th. His lifet feeture was de-livered at Seattle.

The commander of the Army of the
Tennesses and here of Shiloh; is a
powerfully built man of medium height,
and soldierly hearing. His whole
manner is one of reserve power as whole
Speaking of this, Goueral

He was introduced by F. H. Short. The audience was not what it should have been in point of numbere to a great author of world-wide fame. There was a rival attraction at the Barton, and the axcitement of the election kept many away who would have attended at any other times.

opponents did not succeed in counts, their ground in half a dezea precincts; as way who would have attended at any time recent of the precincts; but even there he ran sheaf of the general tiket, and the only question was the size of his imports. They all sail it would not be smaller than 50 over the candidate next below him in the race.

Nobody seemed willing to risk a gnest on the size of Barunnis majority that the the antique of the Christ. It was a strange, thrilling the risk a gnest on the size of Barunnis majority the first throught to the harrytines will in the trace.

Nobody seemed willing to risk a gnest on the size of Barunnis majority the plunged into the narration of his vision. He said:

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''I have seen the Nazarene. I saw may not be seen the nature of the first thing it too small. The returns were intended to the control of the control o

party which has serything to win and suching to the second and political were more complete. The Republicans are detected superior with a piurality for Estee of 125. Jacobs, Republican, was elected superior judge; Innikare, Hepublican, to the second of the second superior judge; Innikare, Hepublican, to the second of the second and the second

vent church last evening to a large audience.

The General registered at the Hughes
The General registered at the Hughes
hotel from Crawfordsville, Ind., but has
been licturing on this coast since October 5th. His liret lecture was delicered at Seattle.

Sample of the Possibilities of th

pears grown in the valley.